

15 Dead, States Summon Troops RACE STORM RIPS 46 CITIES



NEGRO GIRL cries for a dead hero. She is one of many who attended memorial service Friday for Dr. Martin Luther King on campus of Ohio University at Athens.

Heavy Guard For Capital

From UPI, AP Reports

One man's violent death as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday night, indirectly led to the violent deaths of 15 other fellow Americans Friday. Most of them were Negroes, like Dr. Martin Luther King, and they died while looting shops, burning and rioting in 46 U.S. cities throughout a grim Friday.

Fired up by such extreme racists as Stokely Carmichael, who told them Thursday to go home and arm themselves with guns, ugly mobs gave vent to their emotions by burning and pillaging through streets of Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, New York and Tallahassee.

Only extreme counter-actions, which included the calling out of 4,000 federal troops to guard the U.S. Capitol Hill complex, and the deployment of National Guard units in several other cities, kept the situation from getting worse. Another 2,000 airborne troops were flown into Washington early today.

Five people died in Washington, five more in Chicago, and one each in Detroit, New York, Minneapolis and Tallahassee. Hundreds were injured—350 in Washington alone—and more than 1,000 were arrested.

Looting and arson flared across Washington. Troops encircled the White House and the capital. A machine gun post was set up on Capitol Hill. (See also Page 5.)

Gangs of looters struck Chicago's Loop and fires spread out of control across 16 blocks of the city's West Side. Detroit, scene of the worst riot in modern American history last summer, was shaken by looting and apparent arson. Authorities closed the border crossing point to Windsor, Ont., under an overnight curfew order.

Strangely, most of the violence was confined to the eastern United States. About the farthest west point of serious trouble was in Minneapolis where an ex-convict, enraged by King's assassination, went out to shoot dead the first white man he saw. The victim was his next-door neighbor.

In Portland, Ore., school officials closed a high school and all activities for the weekend, a track meet and a play, were cancelled, after a wave of schoolyard fist fights and rock-throwing episodes.

There was not much untoward at Watts, the Los Angeles suburb that was such a hot spot in civil rights progress just three years ago. And Memphis, the scene of the murder of King, was quiet under a rigid curfew.

But in the U.S. capital, it was a nightmare. More than 70 fires broke out, most of them in the ghetto slums and some in downtown shops between the White House and Capitol. Looters ran past White House gates with their booty, taunting guards: "Shoot me, shoot me."

People died from sniper fire and by shots from police and guardsmen. Three young men died in Chicago dress shops and a young woman, at first thought to have been the victim of sniper shots from a

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Swing-Wings To Try Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two F111A fighter-bombers lost in their first week of Vietnam fighting will be replaced, informed sources said Friday. Replacement of the two \$6,000,000 swing-wing planes means they will probably see action again in the air war.



Federal troops mount Capitol steps against rioters

From Johnson

Congress to Get Civil Rights Push

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Johnson took urgent steps Friday in hopes of checking serious urban rioting in the U.S. following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Nobel Peace Prize-winning civil rights leader.

Less than 24 hours after King was shot in Memphis, Tenn., and as disturbances were reported from coast to coast, the president:

● Called on Americans to "deny violence its victory."

● Announced he will appear before a joint session of Congress, to deliver a new and urgent appeal for civil rights legislation. The session was set for 9 p.m. Monday.

● Cancelled a flight to Hawaii to consult with American military and diplomatic officials on preliminaries to possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese—a trip that had been scheduled to start Thursday night but was postponed by the slaying of the Negro leader.

The White House did not explain the cancellation of the Pacific flight but the reason was obvious: Officials felt the Vietnam conference was less urgent, for the moment, than the threat that the U.S. this weekend might face serious civil disorders, riots and looting.

There already were fires and some sporadic fighting in Washington streets less than two miles from the White House as the president, after meeting with civil rights leaders and government officials, travelled by limousine to a solemn memorial service for King in the Episcopal (Anglican) Washington Cathedral.

DAY OF MOURNING

The president designated this Sunday as a day of national mourning for the Negro apostle of non-violence.

His proclamation was issued just after he emerged from an hour-long conference with about 25 leaders of civil rights organizations, government officials and leaders of Congress. They

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Talks Shift To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is coming here to confer with President Johnson today.

There was still no further word on plans for the president to confer with other U.S. officials from Saigon who had been scheduled to meet with Johnson in Honolulu this weekend. (See also Page 3)

Kosygin Cuts Iran Visit

TEHERAN (LAT)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is cutting short his official visit to Iran to be on hand in Moscow for Vietnam developments, members of his delegation reported Friday.

\$155,000 on His Head

Murder Suspect Had 'Silly Smile'

From AP, UPI

MEMPHIS — A white man, between 26 and 32 years of age, with sandy hair and medium build, has a \$155,000 price tag on his head, and murder on his conscience.

The brief description of the suspected sniper-slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King was about all the public knew Friday night. His apprehension was proving to be difficult although more than 300 police agents were on the case.

The \$155,000 reward money was posted by the Memphis city council and two newspapers from the still-in-shock southern city.

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who flew here Friday morning from Washington to conduct the investigation, said the killing was the work of one man and that authorities are "very close" to arresting him.

Memphis Police Chief Frank

Holloman said he too was optimistic about an arrest "eventually." But he said it would be made "in six hours, a week or longer."

A short, balding white man was taken into custody Friday while emerging from the building in which the sniper hid—a rundown apartment building across the street from the hotel where King was shot.

Although the man did not fit the description of the sniper, he

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Paratroops Fly Into Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Army helicopters carried a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers into the Khe Sanh combat base today in the first major linkup of Southern allied troops with U.S. marines inside the combat base.

Gagliardi Row Dies

Longest Sitting Racing Toward End

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The longest session of the B.C. legislature in modern times was racing Friday night towards prorogation late this afternoon or early this evening.

The session, highlighted by the resignation of Phil Gagliardi as highways minister and passage of tough new labor laws as well as a new educational finance formula, will have lasted 73 days with a total of 81 sittings. (See also Pages 15 and 38.)

Beginning Friday afternoon with the speedy passage of highways estimates under the new minister, Premier Bennett, members began to sense the end was in sight. By supper time they had completed estimates

for the provincial secretary's department.

A rare full-fledged Friday night sitting began with consideration of B.C. Hospital Insurance spending and after the passage of the supply bill for \$793,852,000 members prepared to spend a long night discussing the new Workmen's Compensation Act in committee.

When the house sits again at 2 p.m. today the only business remaining will likely be clearing private members' bills and resolutions from the order paper.

Prorogation will come with the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to give royal assent to more than 100 pieces of legislation dealt with at this session. The longest session on record lasted 106 days in 1902.

Mr. Gagliardi's chair was empty in the legislature Friday when his conduct as highways minister was discussed and quietly buried.

Premier Bennett, who piloted highways estimates through the House in two hours, flatly rejected demands by NDP and Liberal spokesmen for a full judicial inquiry.

The premier, speaking quietly in a voice taut with emotion,

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Last-Ditch Stand Against Trudeau

Will Also-Rans Try Hard for No. 2?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — What may be "the word" is out, the initial confidential whisper rising to an almost public roar — there's an "arrangement."

The Liberal leadership convention's worst-kept secret seems to be — if you can believe what so many are saying — that the No. 2 man on the first ballot will be "it."

He'll be the chosen instrument to stop the supposedly unstoppable, the political-

power-meteor named Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

With this No. 2 man on the first ballot will go the men who ran third and fourth.

They'll go for broke with him even as soon perhaps as the second ballot.

The "arrangement" has been three days — possibly even since Mitchell Sharp went for Trudeau — in the making in the backrooms.

And while Paul Hellyer, Paul Martin and Robert Winters themselves may put

on the "Who me?" faces of not knowing about it, their people swear it's so.

They couldn't decide who was to be "it," so they left it up to the toss on the first ballot with winner — the No. 2 man take all.

One itty-bitty catch — can they control their delegates? And is the bond of brotherhood between them strong enough to stand all strains?

What happens, say, if Winters is No. 3 by only a razor's edge, 20 or 30 votes behind the "strong man" of

this triple alliance, Hellyer? Will he go Hellyer on the third ballot?

Could Paul Martin resist the temptation to give it just one more ballot before making the key move?

Too many imponderables — most of all the unpredictable delegates — to be that sure of anything.

At this point in convention time — some hours before those 2,481 voting Liberal delegates begin picking our prime minister for us — only

three things appear even reasonably clear:

● Nobody, not even Pierre Elliott Trudeau has it locked up all that tight.

● But, this "Man of Magic," as so many seem to regard him, has a long lead.

● And what shapes up now, sadly, as the great tragedy of it all, is the shattering disappointment that seems so suddenly and surprisingly facing Paul Martin.

For unless in desperation he

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ANDY
CAPP

Why Do Women Judge Beauties?

ABOUT NOW: The Miss Victoria contest is a farce. The emphasis on talent, whatever that is, along with beauty is a poor combination. The second factor which makes the event a joke is the use of women on the panel of judges. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so the women, by the very fact they are women, must be biased.

The way it stacks up right now, Dracula's daughter could get into the finals and perhaps win if she had what passes for talent in this contest.

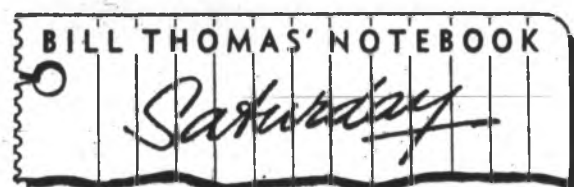
What happens to the winner? She troops around and gets her picture taken. The people who see it look and it, and are told in the cutlines that this is Miss Victoria.

The unsuspecting, who don't know that the gal can play the french horn, sing in Japanese and make crocheted cushion covers, may wonder why some less than glamorous dish was chosen. They may think there are no dolls here.

The Jaycees should judge the contest themselves and not let a bunch of outsiders do the job. After all most of the Jaycees are in an age group that is still on the right wavelength and not occupied with the glories of yesterday.

GOING UP: The word is the Empress will have automatic pushbutton elevators, but the hotel will keep the elevators to punch the buttons in the new ones.

Manager Les Parkinson confirmed the reason is some of the hotel's elderly patrons



don't like being alone in elevators, however modern. Some of the younger patrons like to ride with the charming operators so let's keep them on.

AM WELL: CPA agent Jim Mutch hunted all over for a sombrero to fit Jennifer Wyatt who needed the big hat for her part in Private Eye and Public Eye. It opens tonight at Langham Court Theatre.

He ended up lending his own hat for the show but it did not fit. Miss Wyatt ended up buying a straw hat and spraying it black, much to the disgust of the CPA agent. That's show biz.

ALL OVER: Photographer Jim Ryan is bursting out all over. He has a picture of Premier Bennett and Paul Martin in the current issue of Time Magazine, and a color shot of mute swans at Government House in the B.C. Automobile Association magazine.

NEW SHOW: Not all the late-night action is downtown. Sidney now has dining, dancing and entertainment at Walt Bloxham's Travelodge.

Assistant manager Ian Weir is running shows Friday and Saturday nights. First attraction is Joni Moore and the Travelaires. Show times are at 10 p.m. and 12 p.m.

The act will play for a month and then new artists will appear.

TOUR TOPIC: A group of Cowichan Sea Rangers will get more than they bargained for when they visit HMC Dockyard for a tour Sunday.

They had asked Lieut. Jim Buchanan for a tour of the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan, their namesake, but now the trip has been expanded to include a tour of the submarine Grilse and the destroyer escort HMCS Columbia.

IN CASE YOU ASKED: Having problems looking after your artificial eyelashes? It's hard to tell how many people this problem strikes but help is at hand.

Kay Dawson of Eylure will hold a special school May 1 at the Red Lion to show how to make artificial eyelashes last over a year.

What I need is just plain ordinary hair that will last a bit longer.

Patient Has Right to Know About Meningitis Germ Fear

By JOSEPH MOLNER MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Why is spinal meningitis such a secret? What causes it? Is "strep meningitis" much different from the plain? I have it, and have a right to know.—Mrs. B.P.

There isn't any secret about it. Meningitis is an infection of the meninges or sheath which covers the brain and spinal cord.

A variety of germs can cause the infection — that is to say, "meningitis" denotes the area in which the germ attacks, but does not specify any particular type of germ.

By "strep meningitis," I would guess that your ears misheard what was said. Was it "strep meningitis"? That is meningitis caused by the "strep" or streptococcus germ.

Your Good Health

Any case of meningitis deserves close medical attention, but if you can choose the germ to attack you, it might as well be one which can be fought with antibiotics, as the strep germ can.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it serious for a girl to have diarrhea when she has her monthly period? Can anything be done?—Miss D.B.

Either diarrhea or constipation can occur at the time of the period. Neither is a serious problem, but, naturally, is distressing. Your doctor may prescribe a bismuth preparation which can relieve the diarrhea.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother has emphysema. She has never smoked a cigarette in her life, but she does use snuff. Would that cause the disease?—Mrs. H.M.

I doubt it. Cigarettes are an important cause of emphysema, and they are one of the worst things for a patient who has emphysema — but the disease can develop in non-smokers as well as smokers.

Not knowing how she reacts to snuff, I wouldn't care to say whether it does or doesn't harm her now. I think that should be discussed with her doctor.

The Weather

April 6, 1968

Cloudy with few showers, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine 9 hours 24 minutes recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:41, sunset 6:52, moonrise 10:47, moonset 3:06.

East Coast of Vancouver: Island cloudy with few showers, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 55 and 31. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver: Island mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds

westerly 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42. North coast — Cloudy. Winds southeast rising to 35 in exposed areas, shifting to westerly later, and decreasing.

Five-day outlook: Slightly higher than normal temperatures. Some precipitation.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Pres.
Palm Spring	58	45	29.8
St. John's	42	28	29.8
Halifax	48	34	29.8
Montreal	48	30	29.8
Ottawa	48	30	29.8
Toronto	53	34	29.8
North Bay	58	31	29.8
Port Arthur	57	31	29.8
Kenora	58	31	29.8
Churcheville	58	31	29.8
Winnipeg	42	17	29.8
Brandon	48	28	29.8
Regina	54	35	29.8
Saskatoon	58	35	29.8
Prince Albert	55	34	29.8
Swift Current	55	34	29.8
Medicine Hat	58	34	29.8
Calgary	51	34	29.8
Edmonton	54	35	29.8
Calgary	54	35	29.8
Calgary	54	35	29.8
Calgary	54	35	29.8

Revelstoke	54	36	Trace
Vernon	58	34	Trace
Kamloops	52	32	Trace
Penticton	50	35	Trace
Vancouver	52	42	Trace
Comox	56	32	Trace
Prince Rupert	44	34	Trace
Prince George	48	27	Trace
Port St. John	49	30	Trace
Whitehorse	41	29	Trace
Seattle	55	39	02
Portland	54	40	39
Los Angeles	68	53	35
Southern	49	36	33
Chicago	49	38	30
New York	64	44	04
Miami	78	55	31
Phoenix	88	48	31
Las Vegas	78	55	31
Honolulu	84	70	31

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.
10:00 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	12:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	7:45 P.M.	7:45 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	8:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	9:45 P.M.	9:45 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	12:00 A.M.

TIMES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.
10:00 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	12:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
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10:00 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	12:00 A.M.

Racial Storm Rips Scores of Cities

Continued from Page 1

passing car, was later thought to have been killed in a personal quarrel.

A looter was reported accidentally shot in Detroit. A policeman's gun fired inadvertently as he held five looters while his partner chased 15 others.

In New York City, it was tense but comparatively calm compared with Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

Mayor John Lindsay ordered all of the 28,000-man police force out on 24-hour duty. Despite the precautions, looting was reported along Broadway, Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Helmeted police arrested gangs of youths at Broadway and 42nd Street.

Bands of teen-agers roamed streets in Harlem, taunting police and tossing bottles. Lindsay asked the clergy of all faiths to keep a constant vigil and urged parents, both white and Negro, to "stay close to your children."

This was the situation late Friday night:

Washington

President Johnson's proclamation deployed troops on the streets of the capital for the first time since May 29, 1932, when President Herbert Hoover sent Douglas MacArthur to rout First World War veterans who squatted on government property to demand better bonuses.

While flames still rose unchecked from looted buildings set ablaze by firebombs, the wild violence appeared to be subsiding at night in the face of a curfew enforced by thousands of soldiers backing the city's police.

Dan Henkin, a defence department official speaking for the District of Columbia, reported five deaths in two days of outbreaks.

Henkin said Cyrus R. Vance, former deputy secretary of defence, has been aiding in efforts to control the uprising.

Vance went to Detroit as President Johnson's trouble-shooter there during the 1937 rioting which scared that city. The announcement did not say how the unidentified dead were killed.

George Fletcher, 28, of Woodbridge, Va., died early Friday in Fairfax, Va., after being stabbed and beaten when he and three companions were attacked at a gasoline station on 14th Street.

There were few reports of gunfire during the uprising, which appeared to have reached its height during the late afternoon and early-evening hours.

The spokesmen said the injured, included seven policemen and six firemen.

Vance was working with Gen. Ralph Haines Jr., army vice-chief of staff, in deploying some 4,000 army and National Guard troops sent in to assist about 1,000 Washington policemen.

Five hundred men of the army's crack Old Guard were protecting the White House, the Capitol and the complex of federal buildings known as the Federal Triangle.

Violence along 7th Street, in northwest Washington, also spilled toward the centre of the city. Another major trouble spot was in the virtually all-Negro northeast section, where fires raged near Capitol Hill.

The looting and torching of buildings by bands of young Negroes seemed to be giving way to hit-and-run raids on businesses in and out of the vast Negro areas of the capital.

Although it appeared that no more than a small fraction of Washington's half-million Negroes were actively engaged in violence, the rioters were able to disrupt the business and life patterns of the city.

It was a night of confusion, but a semblance of order seemed to be returning late

Friday to Negro districts where rioters had rampaged almost unchecked through the late afternoon and into dusk.

The troops were ordered in by President Johnson, the curfew imposed by the city.

Long after dark, flames still raged in some buildings, put to the torch after Negro youths and girls had looted the storefronts.

Similar disorders in Washington Thursday night led to the death of one white man, injuries to 56 people, and the arrest of 200 more.

Burning and looting resumed Friday morning and swept the downtown area, with one blaze two blocks from the White House. In all, about 40 buildings, mostly small stores, were destroyed or badly damaged. Perhaps hundreds were looted.

But while darkness had been the hours of greatest violence in other city uprisings, the troops that came tonight, and perhaps the sharp drop in the temperature, appeared to quell the turmoil.

While there had been gangs of up to 100 Negroes in the daylight outbreak, night brought raids by smaller groups, roaming the city in automobiles.

In mid-afternoon, President Johnson ordered troops in at the request of city officials. A short time later Washington's Negro mayor, Walter Washington, declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew and halted the sale of alcoholic beverages, gasoline in containers and guns and ammunition.

In all but the heart of the stricken areas, the curfew appeared effective, but reporters in trouble spots said they saw few policemen.

Chicago

Fires and looters swept through a large, predominantly Negro area on the West Side where two Negro men were shot and killed by snipers. A third Negro man was shot and killed by police on the South Side after officers said he opened fire on them end another was found dead in a grocery store hit by fire.

Fires caused extensive damage along a three-mile stretch of West Madison Street. At least 20 buildings were burned to the ground and many others badly damaged.

There was sporadic shooting during the night as police tried to chase looters from stores. Police reported an exchange of gunfire with a band of youthful looters, but apparently there were no injuries.

Police reported more than 150 arrests in connection with disturbances throughout the city Friday, and more than 200 persons were treated in hospitals for injuries. One of the injured was a fireman

who was shot in the leg while fighting a fire.

In some areas the fire was a solid wall on both sides of the street. But people milled through the neighborhood, looting stores of everything from liquor to appliances and furniture. Witnesses said police did not try to stop looters but kept them moving out of the area.

Patrol dogs were used to guard some buildings along the street, including a sporting goods store which police said had a large supply of guns.

Brig.-Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, sent nearly 3,000 guardsmen to the streets to help quell the disturbances. Dunn said the troops would be armed but were to return fire only when their lives were in danger, and then only at the order of unit commanders.

Lt.-Gen. Samuel Shapiro ordered 6,000 guardsmen to report to immediate duty today. He was acting on instructions from Gov. Otto Kerner, who is in Florida.

Detroit

Police and the National Guard moved swiftly into Detroit's 12th Street area Friday and put down violence.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who toured the city's East Side Friday night while Romney toured the West, said state and local police and National Guardsmen were "buttoning this thing down very well."

"There is a great deal of calm all over the city," Cavanagh said.

Earlier in the day a white cab driver was dragged from his taxi by a group of Negroes who then set fire to his cab. The incident occurred on 12th Street on the West Side, the scene last July of the worst racial disturbance in the U.S. in recent history. The driver was treated for head lacerations at a nearby hospital.

Several stores were broken into and looted as a crowd of Negroes, many of them teenagers, lined 12th Street in the afternoon, pelting cars driven by whites with bottles and bricks.

A police department spokesman said looting was minor in comparison with last July's riot, which left 43 persons dead and millions of dollars in property damage.

Police sealed off 12th Street at West Grand Boulevard and moved north in a phalanx of squad cars accompanied by an armored riot car.

The heavy show of force caused nearly all Negroes on the street to disperse and by 8

p.m. when a curfew went into effect, the street was practically deserted.

And elsewhere: ● Boston saw hundreds of Negro youths besiege a supermarket and the calling out of the National Guard. The youths were dispersed and the city appeared calm throughout the night.

● Greensboro, N.C. saw snipers at a Negro college wound three policemen and other policemen break up gangs of youths by swinging nightsticks.

● Rifle fire erupted at Tennessee A. and I. University at Nashville but its source was not determined despite a quick callout of police.

● Pittsburgh had violence too when vandalism broke out in the Negro Hill district. At least 20 were arrested and one white man was shot and seriously wounded.

● Philadelphia went dry as Mayor James Tate closed all of the city's 3,000 bars as "a precautionary measure."

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From Page 1

Murder

was rushed to the federal building and officials did not disclose his connection with

Vote Lure

Wilson Beefs Cabinet

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson reshuffled his Labor government Friday in a move designed to push back damaging electoral tides from recent byelections.

Richard Crossman, the party's leading intellectual, was transferred from party manager in the Commons to a post which in effect makes him head of Britain's education and welfare services. He takes over four government departments: health, housing, social security and education.

Barbara Castle, forceful redhead who had been transport minister since 1966, was made first secretary of state and assigned to take charge of the government's wage and price hold-down policy.

She was also named labor minister, taking over from veteran negotiator Ray Gunter who became power minister.

Most of the top government jobs remained unchanged. It was understood Denis Healey, the strong-minded

defence minister who was known to be on cool terms with the prime minister, turned down an offer of another senior post.

Wilson did not name a deputy prime minister to replace George Brown, who resigned as foreign secretary three weeks ago. But in the cabinet list Stewart comes as No. 2 while Jenkins rates No. 3.

Agriculture Minister Fred Peart took over from Crossman as leader of the House. He was replaced by Cledwyn

Hughes, whose own job as secretary of state for Wales was taken over by a junior minister, George Thomas, former Commonwealth minister of state.

Former power minister Richard Marsh went to Mrs. Castle's old job at the transport ministry.

Patrick Gordon Walker, the Labor government's first foreign secretary after it gained power in 1964, was dropped from the education ministry and retired to the parliamentary back benches.

Community Hall Studied in Royal Oak

A four-man committee was named Thursday to spearhead a fact-finding study into the proposal to build a \$50,000 community hall in Royal Oak.

The committee, headed by Rodney Darby, 4664 Spring, was formed at a meeting in the library of the Royal Oak Elementary school. The committee will produce data at the next meeting planned for April 17. The location will be announced later.

The hall is planned to be built on the old schoolground opposite the credit union building on months to see if they can round West Saanich Road. The land is up the money for the hall.

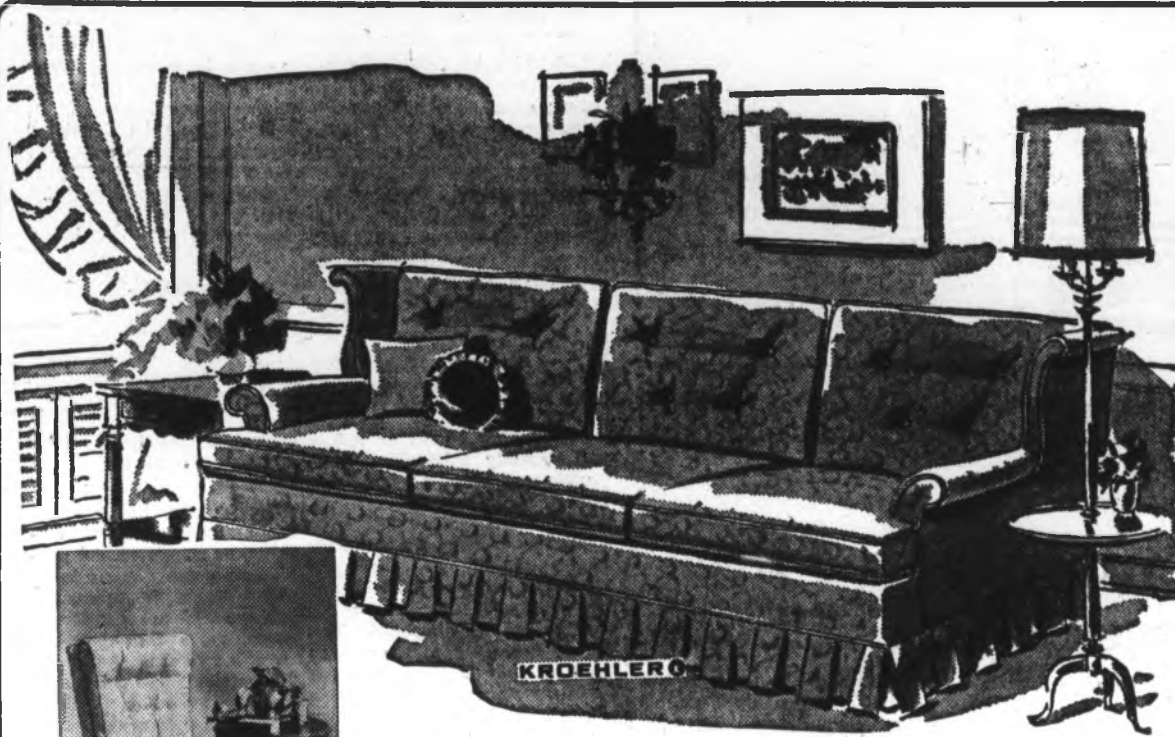
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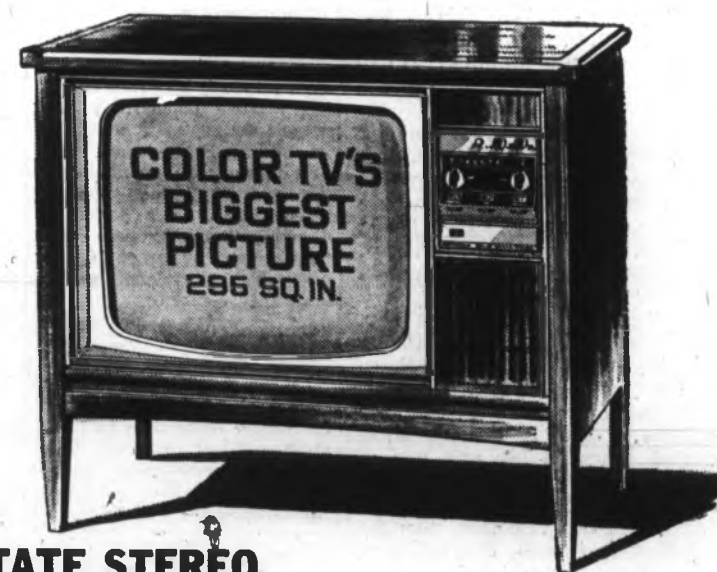
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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

American Tragedy

MOST OF THE WORLD will mourn for Dr. Martin Luther King. For he was a great humanitarian, a gallant exponent of equal rights for the black masses of his country and a man who ennobled the often abused cause of pacifism. He took his unpopular stand against the American involvement in Vietnam because he could not confine his moral judgment to the race issue alone. To be consistent as an advocate of non-violence in his homeland he had no alternative but to condemn his people's military adventure abroad.

For this he was assailed and hated as much as for his leadership in the movement for the full freedom of his race.

His murder has shocked the American people as has no other disaster since the assassination of President John Kennedy. He, too, was feared; and fear is the father of hatred.

But the death of the man who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 is likely to have far more hurtful repercussions in the national society than the grief for a beloved president evoked.

When Michael Harrington wrote in April, 1967, of the boiling bitterness in the American black ghettos and predicted violence in the summer of that year, he had no such martyrdom as Dr. King's to so alarm him.

Today the advocate of violence will be heard by less unwilling ears. Men like Stokely Carmichael already are calling for Negroes to arm themselves and take to the streets to retaliate.

Unhappily, the warning of the aging British philosopher, Mr. Bertrand Russell, sounds ominously logical. "Many black Americans," he said, "will conclude that his (Dr. King's) moderation was ineffective."

In Australia the evangelist, Mr. Billy Graham, expresses the fear that from Dr. King's assassination may spring the dark flower of anarchy and civil war.

This is not alarmist thinking. It is only too possible in a black-white relationship already dangerously strained.

The moderates still have a powerfully deterrent case to offer. They can invoke the memory of their leader for the restraint to which he pledged himself. Insurrection was the thing that Dr. King most feared, for then the cause of his people would be lost indeed.

Handing Over

IN HIS FAREWELL speech to his party, Prime Minister Pearson revealed to a remarkable degree the identical qualities which have characterized his leadership of this country during the past five years. It was partly good, partly poor, partly grey, partly conciliatory and wholly uninspiring.

Many who expected him to call on his experience to give out some sound advice which might reflect upon the welfare of this country or to provide at least some basic guidelines for his successor in office were understandably disappointed.

Yet, in all fairness, it should be borne in mind that Mr. Pearson's remarks were designed primarily for Liberal ears alone, for it is only the Liberals who have a say in selecting Canada's next prime minister.

Though Mr. Pearson's main message to the leadership conventioners was that they concern themselves with the direction the Liberal Party must take to meet the needs of the years ahead, he gave little hint of what he saw for the future other than to say it was more in Batman's line than Queen Victoria's.

Later this day, Mr. Pearson will hand over the torch of leadership to the Liberal Party's new champion, in whose hand it is to be hoped for the sake of all Canadians it will burn a little brighter.

We're Sunk

IT WAS MR. PAUL HELLIER who mystified us last month with a reference in the House of Commons to a hydro conduit "across the harbor to Victoria Island," followed by insistence that (though it might be Vancouver Island now), "it is going to be Victoria Island in the years ahead."

Coming from the minister of transport, and the over-riding ex-minister of defence, that sounded almost like a determination to re-arrange geographical as well as armed forces names.

Silly? Well, now we learn of the first Ottawa step toward the renaming. Vancouver Island has ceased to exist. What more natural than to give a new island emerging from the Pacific a name that will end the confusion about Vancouver being on the mainland?

Vancouver columnist Eric Nicol is to be credited with first discovering, through a friend in Hollywood, that Ottawa has eliminated us, or more accurately, liquidated us. The friend sent Mr. Nicol a Canadian government tourist booklet distributed in the United States, containing a map of (sort of) North America, perhaps intended to show Americans only that Canada is bigger than, and to the north of, their country.

The West Indies have been omitted from the map. This is understandable in a publication counter-bidding for tourists. The United States has no southern boundary, but runs on down into South America. This is flattery. But the map does show Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. And it doesn't show Vancouver Island, several times as big and one of the tourist gems of Canada. We (and the Queen Charlottes, and even the Olympic Peninsula) are sunk.

Our position, however, is not hopeless. Seattle, when it hears about the submergence, won't like it. (We are not sure about Vancouver.) Seattle has influence with Washington, D.C. And Washington has influence, some say, with Ottawa. In a year or two, no doubt, we will be hauled back out of the Pacific and Mr. Hellier can have his way.

Meanwhile, it seems kind of crazy, down here on the ocean floor, to be sending Ottawa our taxes.

Hansard Tibbits

Retirement Interest

HON. R. A. Bell (Carleton): Mr. Speaker, may I ask the prime minister whether he could be persuaded today to grasp what probably will be his last opportunity to fulfill the hope he expressed last December 15, that before his retirement it would be possible to provide an increase in pensions for other retired civil servants?

Right Hon. L. B. Pearson (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, I really should not even take notice of that question because I will have an interest in that matter after I retire.



King of the Castle

Ottawa Offbeat

After the Strain and Torment of the Race New Liberal Leader Faces Vital Decisions

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

As the new Liberal leader and prime minister designate Paul Martin, Robert Winters, Paul Hellyer, or even Pierre Elliott Trudeau—and it could be any one of these favorites—one thing is certain: he will be just about out on his feet.

"There are an awful lot of bone-beat people around here," as Public Works Minister George McNeil put it just before the Commons recessed, late, for the convention, "and I'm one of them who could sleep for a week then holiday for a month."

And George McNeil is not only isn't a candidate, but not even actively campaigning for any of those who are—although, in his unexcited, take-it-easy way, he has been sort of "leaning" towards Bob Winters. So if George McNeil is out of breath from doing no more than sitting in the Commons and in cabinet, just think of the shape of those who have been running, flat out, all across the country these last frantic 10 days, now as they approach their hour of triumph or disaster.

How much sense does it make that the next prime minister comes to his date with destiny physically exhausted and emotionally drained?

Just think, for a moment, of the pressure he has been under. Like the other seven candidates from the cabinet, the strains and stresses of the soon-to-be new prime minister have been doubled these last 17 weeks.

Ever since Prime Minister Pearson announced last mid-December he was retiring, the cabinet candidates have been coping with recurring crises in the Commons and campaigning across the country.

For weeks they concentrated their campaigns in Parliament's weekend and Wednesday night breaks. Getting by, precariously, with cat-naps where they could snatch them in airports or on planes.

Now these last two weeks it has been a day and night stretch of every available minute this side of collapse.

And all that time, except for the last few days, they had to fight for the government's chancey life in the Commons amid all the uncertainties of dicy tax votes and shattering possibilities of an international financial fiasco.

How good under such cruelly continuous pressures, so demanding of physical, mental and emotional resources, does judgment remain?

Especially a new prime minister's judgment on which so much to so many depends?

On the so-recent record, not so good.

Prime Minister Pearson was physically and mentally weary—said so himself—when he announced he would be retiring, and displayed the utterly un-sound judgment of expecting everything to hold still in Parliament while the leadership race was run.

That initially disastrous decision, the unreality of taking Parliament would take a political holiday, compounded into further faltering judgments.

There was the incredible foul-up of these same cabinet ministers courting defeat by bringing Finance Minister Sharp's rejected income tax surcharge bill to a vote when they didn't have to, and worse, without counting heads.

Then they complicated their political and administrative in-

rationally by bringing in a substitute surtax bill which was tossed out for being but an amateurishly re-written duplicate of the first one.

They boomed themselves into such an all-but-fatal mess, they had to throw themselves on the mercy of the Opposition, which, keeping its cool, relieved them, not to save their political necks but to defend the dollar.

Beyond clear thinking, they hung themselves up again on the expulsion of Liberal rebel Ralph Cowan, the clumsy delay of their own drug prices bill, and the shabby attempt to recoup some of their own extravagant spending by chiseling on Eskimo and Indian health services.

In a state of shock, and fatigue, one of them must now summon the immense mental strength and physical resilience required for the vastly complicated and crucial national responsibility of cabinet organization and the quick, pre-election framing of a workable government program.

Who among them has the greatest measure of these strengths and skills? Paul Martin, Robert Winters, Paul Hellyer? Trudeau ... would he know what hit him?

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joseph Smith founded the Mormon Church 138 years ago today—in 1830—at Fayette, N.Y. Unpopularity with local citizens caused a series of moves, followers eventually reaching Nauvoo, Ill., in 1838. When Smith was shot in a riot, the sect moved out after only seven years in Nauvoo, and across the Great Plains to Utah.

Mormon beliefs are founded on the Book of Mormon, a document which Smith claimed to have received written on plates of gold following a series of visions during the 1820s.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the second battle of the Somme ended with the British successful in minor operations south of the river, and German counter-attacks repulsed with heavy losses; French units to the south halted German attacks in the Grisevenes area.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the 8th Army attacked German positions at Akarit, Southern Tunisia, and 27 German planes were shot down over the Tunisian front. Allied bombers blasted Naples and the ferry terminus at Messina. The Russians made a strong counter-attack south of Izyum.

... and Peace

Rolls-Royce Roads Around the World

Every nine seconds somewhere in the world a Rolls-Royce powered airliner takes off or lands.

This illustrates the wealth of technical knowledge and experience that has been poured into the new third generation of jet engines now being developed by the company and chosen last week to power the United States' first Airbus.

Rolls-Royce has been a pioneer in aero engines for more than 50 years—since 1914, in fact, when Sir Henry Royce designed the Eagle, the first of a famous line of liquid-cooled V12 engines.

Later came the Merlin, which saw sterling service during the Second World War in aircraft such as the Spitfire and Hurricane fighters, the Lancaster bomber and the Mosquito.

More than 150,000 Merlins were built—still the biggest output of any single type of aero engine.

The British firm then joined Sir Frank Whittle on jet engine research and development. Sir Frank went on to build the world's first practical jet engine and Rolls-Royce benefited from the partnership by producing the Dart project for airline service in 1953.

Since then Avon, Conway, Tyne and Spey jets have flowed out of the production lines coping with the ever increasing demand for more power as passenger capacities and ranges rose.

Just as these engines have met the needs of the first and second generations of jetliners, so the new range of Rolls-Royce advanced technology engines now emerging are expected to set the pattern for developments throughout the 1970s, including the arrival of the "Jumbo" Airbus age.

Certainly two major areas of the world, Europe and the United States, have been quick

to appreciate the advances in jet engine technology which have been embodied in the new trio of engines.

The RB207, big brother of the range with a thrust of 47,500 lbs., has already been chosen for the A300 twin-engine European Airbus which is an Anglo-French-German project.

The American and European Airbus will be complementing rather than competing with each other. The American Airbus, with three engines, will cater for longer routes, while the European aircraft with two will be used for economical travel over short-to-medium distances.

(British Information Service)

Bill 33 'Deserves' Test of Experience

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the truly amazing support and encouragement we have received from citizens in all walks of life and from all sections of the province who agree with the principles of the new labor legislation (Bill 33).

It has not been possible for me to answer personally all the letters I have received from those such as trade unionists, housewives, pensioners and the ordinary man-on-the-street who know they have most to lose from protracted labor-management disputes. These letters, and the many calls, are a sure indication that those who have been so vociferously opposing Bill 33 are out of tune with the thinking of the majority of residents of this province.

I would like to cite just three typical examples:

There was the letter from a former Liberal Party executive member who wrote that he was very pleased to see what we were attempting and promised to "give what assistance I can."

Or the letter from a former editor of a trade union newspaper who said: "The most successful strike was the one that never got going."

And finally the letter from a retired couple who live at Sechelt and wrote: "Good luck to you in your endeavors. We live on a small fixed income and are with you whole-

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

heartedly in your efforts on our behalf."

Similar sentiments and offers to assist keep pouring in and I can assure you they merely reinforced our belief that Bill 33 is basically good legislation and deserves a chance to stand the test of actual experience instead of being condemned without a trial.

GEORGE C. BRADLEY,
Chairman,
Keep B.C. Prosperous
Committee.

The Women of Islam

Never have I read an article so blatantly misleading in a public news-sheet. (Young Bride Prices Booming following Arab-Israeli war.)

Women of Islam not only have rights to inherit money and property but also hold it and administer it regardless of the wishes of the husband. This being according to the law laid down in the Koran, and has been so since Islam was established. Neither has it ever reverted to the husband, as in Western societies until the 1930s.

The "mohar" as suggested in the article is not a cash payment to the parents but a dowry which must provide clothes, jewels, and all the household furnishings for the bride. Considering this the

payments mentioned in the article are not in the least excessive.

Neither are the women of Islam bought and sold like cattle, as suggested. All girls of Moslem parents are allowed a wide scope in choosing a husband and are not forced to accept one against their will.

An article published in "Castellane" a couple of months ago on "Women's Rights" in the various countries of the world would have shown you that Moslem women have led the world for many years in possession of rights. If you had but read this surely it would have prevented you from publishing such utter rubbish.

C. AL-QAZAZ,
formerly of Mosul, Iraq.

Right of Self-Expression

Mr. Bill Thomas has used his column (March 28) to be unpleasant about those protesting the brutal carnage of seals clubbed to death or skinned alive in the St. Lawrence and Labrador commercial seal hunting orgies. He is indulging in foggy thinking.

Surely columnists should regard as basic principle Canadians' right to espouse any cause that seeks to alleviate cruelty or neglect. Further, he cannot know what other causes these people support.

Publicity depicting seal hunt horrors aroused storms of protest, proving, strange as Mr. Thomas may find it, many thousands of people in Canada, in Britain and continental Europe are concerned about seals.

He speaks of Eskimos' difficulty in selling skins of seals they have shot, yet he says all

that has been achieved in European newspapers have had a field day. These statements are contradictory. The campaign to inform and arouse public opinion has been successful.

Eskimos' plight is sad: no one denies that, but seal hunting protests cannot be responsible for disease being rampant among them nor for their short life span.

Does Mr. Thomas make a positive contribution to the more serious inhumanities of which he speaks? If not, perhaps improvement of conditions among Eskimos is one for which he might lobby.

JESSIE A. KNIGHT,
1517 Amelia St.

It is regretted that the spate of letters on this subject has exhausted the accommodation.—Ed.

A Case for the Septic Tank

The Readers Digest published an article over a year ago pertinent to our sewage problems in Greater Victoria. It stated that a town and rural area in Michigan had reverted back to septic tanks after 30 years of piped sewerage into their one and only lake and river. What was at one time a picturesque lake and river, now a polluted slimy mess.

Indeed, a short history depicting the cycle from septic tanks, to pipes and pumps, then back to septic tanks again. No doubt under improved design.

The writer, with basic knowledge of huge sewer projects, believes that morally and sensibly, no one has the right to dump his sewage on someone else's land, rivers, or shores. It should be burned or buried. After all, it is the accepted practice for interment of human remains.

The evolution from the backyard privy, which had its drawbacks (Oh! Those frosty mornings) at least buried all excrement as the throne was moved to a freshly dug hole. As indoor plumbing progressed, septic tanks grew in number; but not in improvement or efficiency.

Some merely a hole in the ground with an inlet pipe and an outlet pipe. In essence, a continuation of the pipe with a lid on. Others of cedar, cement or steel, with exception of added baffle-plates; all incomplete.

No septic tank system is complete without at least three semi-syphon cisterns of 200 gallons or more capacity attached and receiving the outflow from the tank, catching all sludge both submerged and floatable. The end result is almost crystal clear water flowing into the field tile of deep drain stone buried ditches.

In some areas where percolation is nil, it is a knotty problem. Yet sewer pipes, while very convenient, create another tank system.

With the possible exception of

bath water, no laundry water or kitchen sink wastes should ever be discharged into a septic tank. These two outlets should be on a separate system, divorced from the tank entirely. Kitchen sink waste is rank, vile and putrid. Pollution at its worst. A septic tank is a bed of roses in comparison.

But there is an answer. And that is larger catch-basins, well baffled, in series of three or more, depending on size of family, cooking, washing, etc. The result again is clear water at the terminus.

It is simply a matter of common sense, maintenance, and attention. People are inclined to forget that all municipalities with sewers have a sewer crew to repair, replace and maintain the system. The "Honey Bucket Brigade" is essential even to pipes and pumps.

As a homeowner in the Colwood, Langford and Metcalan area, where the gravel base is hundreds of feet deep and percolation is excellent in most places, I fail to see where sewer pipes, except in rare cases, or short runs, will be any improvement over an efficient septic problem by transferring the 90 per cent water and 10 per cent solids to another water location. The sea usually.

I claim no pat answers, but have played around with the idea of separating the two elements, as is done now. Haul the solids to a distant mountain ravine, dirt cover and let nature's biology convert to humus. As for the 90 per cent water, that should be no great problem if it is well filtered and reasonably clean.

My sublime confidence in experts was shattered over 30 years ago. I place little credence in their profound statements, whims, lack of vision.

I heartily concur with John Tisdale's statement. Also Dr. James McNulty who stated, "Sewage in Sea, Insane Idea."—RUEBEN

When Will We Learn? What Is the Answer?

From AP, UPI

"When will our country learn that to live by the sword is to perish by the sword?" "I pray that with the price he paid — his life — he will make room in people's hearts for love, not hate."

Those were the words of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy's wife Jacqueline Friday as comments came from all parts of the world on the assassination of Negro civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Statements in the U.S. appealed for calm and racial harmony while tributes from overseas expressed fears of repercussions greater than those of the Kennedy killing, but added hopes America will be shocked into solving the racial crisis in peace.

Mrs. Kennedy said this "senseless, senseless act took away a man who preached love and hope. In the agonizing months ahead, I pray everyone will look into his heart and try to find more room for love and justice there."

And for the people Dr. King led, who have suffered so much and who have so much still to hope for, I pray that his sacrifice will help to bring them all they deserve."

Others said:

President Johnson: "Men who are white — men who are black — must and will join together now, as never in the past, to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by bullet but only by the ballot."

Sen. Robert Kennedy: "We must fulfill the dream of Dr. King. We must go beyond this. What we need in the United States is not division, hatred or violence, but love, wisdom and compassion toward one another and a feeling of justice toward those who still suffer in our country, whether they be white or whether they be black."

Richard Nixon: "Let all America pledge itself to mourn his death and commemorate his life by the most meaningful and appropriate of all tributes — a prayerful contemplation of the ghastly consequences of hatred and a new dedication to the ideals of nonviolence and peaceful progress for which he stood."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York: "This is a testing moment for America ... perhaps progress will be made through tragedy. Let this be a moment of progress not a retrogression into hate and fear."

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference: "No man can fill Dr. King's shoes. Martin Luther King is no longer with us but his marvelous loving spirit has been unleashed across the length and breadth of history."

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League: "The only possible answer now is for the nation to act immediately on what Dr. King was fighting for: the passage of the civil rights and anti-poverty bills and a true and just equality for all men."

James Farmer, former national director of CORE: "The only fitting memorial to him is a monumental national commitment now, not a day later, to eliminate racism."

Adam Clayton Powell, former Negro congressman: "It was going to be a long hot summer anyway. Now the problem is that nonviolence has been struck down by violence. Disillusioned young people in the King camp are going to ally themselves with the black militants."

The Negro American Labor Council: "This brutal killing once again points up the sickness of white society and the viciousness of race hate so long perpetrated against the black people in this country. We demand that the man who pulled the trigger be brought to justice."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO: "The murder of Dr. King is an American tragedy. He was killed while aiding striking members of an AFL-CIO union in their struggle for human dignity. That is how Dr. King spent his entire life—at the side of the most oppressed of this nation."

James Roche, chairman of General Motors: "His dedication to principle and to his religious beliefs will serve as an example to guide us all."

Cardinal Cody of Chicago: "Our nation is engaged in a mighty crusade for justice and equality for all our citizens. The dedicated labors of Dr. King in this crusade will be an inspiration to America for many years to come."

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress: "Can we unite in this moment of shared sorrow and disgrace to restore the America we love?"

In Geneva, world Protestant

PAGE 5



Kennedy



Gandhi

church leaders said Dr. King had been "a main hope for a tormented nation" and once again "a great hero is made and then murdered."

"To the church he was the leading American minister of Christ," said a tribute signed by the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Pope Paul, "profoundly grieved" at the death of Dr. King, called for calm and respect of the principle of "brotherly love."

Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress,

said world Jewry deeply deplored "the cruel assassination of one of the great moral figures of our time."

UN Secretary-General U Thant sent a cable to Mrs. King, expressing his deep shock and condolences. He also designated as his representative to King's funeral UN Undersecretary-General Ralph Bunche, an American.

Bunche, also a Peace Prize winner and a Negro, called King's death "a national disaster, a profound American tragedy."

This was the reaction in various countries:

London — The House of

Commons passed a motion expressing horror at "the brutal and senseless murder." The exiled African National Congress of South Africa pledged its members would "rededicate ourselves to crush white supremacy in our country and act in solidarity with our brothers in the United States in their noble struggle ..."

Cape Town — Dr. Jacobus Vorster, brother of Premier John Vorster, said King's killer was a Communist who wanted to cause chaos. A newspaper said "No country is filled with deeper disapproval than South Africa at the atrocious death ... but King was the victim of evil racial passions he helped stir up and could not control ..."

Moscow — Moscow Radio said "America is on the threshold of a colossal explosion of social and racial indignation."

Ottawa — Prime Minister Pearson said: "We can only hope that the reaction to this crime will not itself produce more crimes and make racial peace in our neighbor the U.S. more, rather than less, difficult to bring about."

Paris — French reaction was summed up by the nation's largest newspaper, France-Solr, which said: "America is a brutal country. Now she is afraid."

Oslo — A Norwegian newspaper said: "The consequences may become horrible ... more fatal than the consequences of President Kennedy's assassination. If the murder means the influence of the moderate Negro leader is ended, the effects may be immeasurable. But the martyrdom of King may awaken the United States."

Stockholm — Prime Minister Tage Erlander hoped "other leaders can pick up the non-violent movement where King ended."

Bonn — The West German government announced it "deeply mourns" King's death and said "his brave and moving words during his visit to West Germany and West Berlin in 1965 will never be forgotten."

Brussels — The assassination was "an abominable crime, the consequences of which are unpredictable and may be tragic," said Paul Vanden Boeynants, premier of Belgium. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions on behalf of 63,000,000 workers expressed "deep shock and profound grief of workers everywhere ..."

New Delhi — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Premier of India, said the death "is a setback to mankind's search for light."

Copenhagen — Danish Foreign Minister Paul Hartling said the death "creates sorrow and indignation far beyond America's borders."

Manila — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines said "violence may have killed the man but it has given greater force and meaning to the ideal by which he lived."

Niger — President Diord Hamani hoped the shock would "bring his race more peace."

Amsterdam — The Dutch Auschwitz committee of survivors of the Nazi slaughter of Jews said the death "once again shows what racial discrimination leads to."

Buenos Aires — A newspaper asked, "What is the answer now to those Negroes who say violence is the only way? What is the explanation that can satisfy the African nations?"

Rome — "Like Lincoln, like Gandhi, like Kennedy, he was the victim of racial and political fanaticism," said Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni.

Accra, Ghana — The government condemned "the cold blooded murder of a man whose only guilt was that he stood firmly for human rights."

Telegrams of condolence to King's widow and to President Johnson in the name of the American people also were sent by President Guseper Saragat of Italy, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger of West Germany, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, King Gustaf of Sweden, Premier Per Borten of Norway, the World Council of Churches and many others.

Father Domlague Pire, the Belgian monk who won the Nobel peace prize in 1958 as King did in 1964, said, "Every white American should be ashamed and worried."

And the man who gave King the Nobel prize, Gunnar Jahn, former president of the Nobel committee, lamented that "America kills the best men it ever had, Kennedy and King ... The tragic murder can only mean the black power movement will be further strengthened."

Abernathy Takes Command

From AP, UPI

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, second in command to Martin Luther King, took over the leadership Friday of the slain American's civil rights movement, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy was with King's widow as the body was flown home to Atlanta from Memphis, in a plane chartered by Senator Robert Kennedy.

The funeral will be held at 7:30 a.m. PDT in Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the minister is Martin Luther King, Sr.



Abernathy

Reagan Outlook:

Compromise Began And So Did Death

LAT, from Washington

"The nation died a little, too," when Martin Luther King was assassinated, California's rightwing Republican Governor Ronald Reagan said Friday.

"It started dying, and his murder began, with our first acceptance of compromise with the laws of the land"—compromise that he said includes both white indifference to equal justice for black citizens and people deciding which laws will be obeyed and which broken.

Reagan said the presidential commission on civil disorders accused "you and me—all of us—of white racism, a stigma we'll live with from now on unless we prove they are wrong."

And he said Negroes "must repudiate the bigots in their midst ... any other path leads to the jungle."

Monument to King

Open Housing Blocks Going

UPI, from Washington

Jolted into action by the slaying of Martin Luther King, the U.S. House began Friday to remove barriers to passage of the civil rights bill, possibly next week.

Key Republicans pledged support of the measure containing open-housing legislation. There were other pleas in both the Senate and House for immediate approval of the Senate-approved bill as a monument to the assassinated minister.

The measure would ban discrimination in the sale or rental of most homes to Negroes. It would also provide federal protection for Negroes and civil rights workers against racial intimidation and would outlaw the use of interstate facilities to promote rioting.

The House rules committee, which has held up action on the bill, is expected to vote Tuesday to send it to the floor. Speaker John McCormack and House GOP leaders agreed to hold off the Easter recess, due to start Thursday, until there is a vote in the House.



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From Page 1

Sitting

said the former highways minister was not perfect — "God did not give all qualities to one man."

But he defended the action taken in resigning Mr. Gagliardi in the cabinet, following his resignation of the highways portfolio two weeks ago, and said eventually the government would answer for these actions before "the highest court in the land"—the voters.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the house has been waiting to be told why the former minister of highways resigned.

"We believe there was sufficient cause for the minister's resignation."

"But the minister is still in the cabinet and so long as he is there the public can have no confidence in this government's willingness to abide by any meaningful standard of ethical conduct in public affairs."

"The government has offered no explanation. It could have done so. This house is the place. 'If this government refuses to say why the resignation of the minister was accepted it should order a judicial inquiry. That much, at least, is necessary to know whether there is more to the minister's resignation than meets the eye."

Alan Macfarlane (I-Oak Bay) said he rejects the argument that Mr. Gagliardi should be excused for his action "because he was a good road-builder."

"That's not the issue here, he said. 'It is a question of morality, of conduct by a minister in office. On the basis of some of the evidence it goes much deeper than that, it goes to the question of misconduct in office."

The Liberal Member added: "If the government feels this minister has such a clean, clear record, why does it fear to put this whole matter before a judicial inquiry?"

"Why expose the minister and his family to the pain and anguish of weeks and weeks of public debate. The public can't escape the belief that the government is afraid of the facts."

Mr. Macfarlane said it is ridiculous to claim that the government will eventually go to the people and let them judge the issue on its merits.

"The premier won't go to the people with facts," he said. "He will go to the people with the story that this little man has given his sweat and energy to building roads in the province and we should be grateful for that."

Mr. Macfarlane said the jet was only a side issue.

But he recalled that only two days before the minister was "caught red-handed" using the government aircraft to transport his daughter-in-law to Dallas, Texas, Mr. Gagliardi had issued a lengthy statement denying there had ever been any misuse of the plane.

"When government members heard about that flight they were furious. They had been let down by the minister of highways, who many of them had defended. They demanded this man's resignation."

The case against Mr. Gagliardi, he said, concerned allegations of misuse of highways department equipment and special treatment for his sons in land development along new highways.

Mr. Bennett told the house: "If any person here or elsewhere makes charges, they will be investigated, of that you can be sure."

He said later: "My duty as premier has often had to run contrary to public opinion in the public interest on the basis of information which only I, as premier, possess."

The premier said he accepted Mr. Gagliardi's resignation, when it was offered two weeks ago, and pressed him to remain in the cabinet as minister without portfolio.

Mr. Gagliardi was also asked by the premier to serve on the B.C. Harbours Board without salary.

"For this I accept full responsibility," said Mr. Bennett. "I have no fear of taking my actions to the people because the people of B.C. are the last, the highest court. Some people have said I went to the people more than was necessary. But I have not and will not dodge my responsibility."

In Canada, perhaps in all the world, the premier said, Mr. Gagliardi was "the greatest minister of highways." The excellence of his record will be written in the history of this province.

The reason for offering his resignation, the premier said, "in my opinion was his health. That is the complete statement on the matter."

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East), who started the attacks on Mr. Gagliardi this session with allegations that "roadrunners" are creating fortunes for land speculators along highways, said the government had offered no explanation of the former minister's actions.

Will Also-Rans Try Hard for No. 2?

From Page 1

can paste together an alliance of also-rans in these last closing 12 hours, all those 33 years of dedicated parliamentary public service will go without the crowning achievement.

The big question now with Paul Martin is as basic as can he survive it—the shock of those now apparently fruitless years?

Even retiring Prime Minister Pearson, never a Paul Martin friend or supporter, is known to be concerned, asking intimates, rather bleakly, "But what is he going to do, what's to become of him?"

This seeming mass-fascination with Pierre Elliott Trudeau was spurred by the Ottawa mandarins, the deputy ministers of the federal civil service, the inner power circle that some say really rules the land.

And that could be another of the deeply personal reasons that former mandarin, Finance Minister Sharp, bugged out of the race and bet his future security on Trudeau.

The deputies have called the shots for so many years —

they were able to do it even during the Diefenbaker years — that the prospect of losing any of their awesome power is unthinkable.

And Hellyer and Turner both are publicly committed to breaking them.

A frightening possibility, with both Turner and especially Hellyer coming on strong and perhaps closing fast in these final hours of the stretch.

While Trudeau unquestionably is by far the odds-on favorite — he has to be with so many people so utterly convinced of it — it still isn't so, ice.

Even his own campaign manager, Manpower Minister Jean Marchand, concedes that the prize of Prime minister is beyond the reach of any extra-carry ballot-grabs.

He allows it might take three, or maybe even four ballots to do it.

For openers, he claims some 800 on the first ballot,

well short of the 1,240 required to win.

The furiously-working men behind Paul Hellyer call better than 800 on the opening round, and talk confidently of their man closing fast between now and Saturday's post-noon balloting.

Martin's people count him starting at 500 or more.

Which leaves less than 600 for the other seven candidates including Winters and Turner who, a great many observers, not excluding a couple of vitally-interested leadership rivals, agree are coming on strong.

But then, campaign managers are super-optimists. They have to be — it's the rule one of the campaign management game.

There seems to be general agreement that there are three good and sufficient reasons why no one candidate,

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frontrunner included, is going to romp away with it.

These are:

● There are simply too many uncommitted delegates, and too many others who, remembering they'll be voting in secret, have put their pledge irons in more than one candidate's fire.

● There are too many women delegates — only 300, an eighth of the total, but important in the closing ballots — who frankly admit they can't make up their minds or having decided, can't be sure they won't have

a change of heart, or several of them.

● The "stop - Trudeau" deals are being wheeled. The pacts being attempted involve various combinations of Hellyer, Martin, Winters and even Kieran votes. So far, no one group admits to going for vote-pooling, especially Hellyer's people who claim their man is strong enough to make it solo. But rumors persist that Winters and Martin, or Martin and Winters—it's a matter of face who makes the first move — have something going.

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Greene Wins Morally

OTTAWA (Special) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau drew the massive demonstration and the adulation of his host of followers, but Agriculture Minister Joe Greene won the moral victory Monday night with a witty, intelligent speech that stood out above all others.

Former British Columbian John Turner, the last speaker but one among the 10 candidates who filled the Liberal convention day, proved himself the finest orator and was generally conceded to have improved his chances.

He had the support of his charming, blonde wife who is expecting another child in a month, and his distinguished mother, Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross.

BOTH STRONG

Both Paul Hellyer and Robert Winters held their status as strong candidates.

There was sympathy for External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who drew one large burst of applause when he said that the press would not select the new leader—the delegates would. It was an apparent reference to the popularity of Trudeau. Otherwise crowd reaction was lukewarm.

Canada as a whole likely will give some sympathy to Ernest Zuendel and Rev. Lloyd Henderson, both regarded as nuisance candidates. When Zuendel began to speak, the television screen dissolved into a news special on reaction to the death of Martin Luther King. (CTV network was being monitored at this time.)

Henderson complained he was given no chance to win a good position in the draw for times, but was arbitrarily placed last. As a result he spoke to an empty auditorium and television viewers got only a glimpse of him as the networks went into their close-off.

POLITE LISTENERS

Turner, Trudeau and Greene politely stayed to hear him, and a handful of their supporters gathered around them.

Former Quebec cabinet minister Eric Kierans, a man with sound ideas who has consistently failed to fire the Canadian people or this convention, said nationalism can be constructive. But it can also be a prod to make Canadians work together for the country's objectives. Nationalistic pride, he said, could induce Canadians to accept the challenge of world

competition and bring out the best in them.

Turner, in his ringing speech, challenged the delegates to make independent decisions when they vote today. Assuming an almost defiant stance after following the uproarious appearance of Trudeau, he called for a Canada and a government of vigor, energy and perspective.

"I will bring the people to the fine edge of morale, conviction and zest," he pledged.

Trudeau called up a vision of "the just society" . . . "I have been fighting for the triumph of reason over passion in politics, for the protection of the individual freedoms against the tyranny of the group, and for a just distribution of our national wealth," he said.

MUST FEEL AT HOME

Winters got his best response when he declared that bilingualism will not solve problems of unity if it does not permit Canadians to feel at home throughout their country. "To break through the language barrier, we must exchange students, improve our communications and instill the will and desire to share together the wealth of our country."

Hellyer called for a new approach to urban problems, urging construction of "new Montreals and new Vancouvers" away from the existing cities. "I have suggested the concept of new cities and total transport—and time is short if we are not to go the way of New York, Detroit and Chicago."

HOMESPUN SPEECH

Lincolnesque J. J. Greene expounded his homespun political philosophy without notes and standing beside the lectern, rather than behind it. Example: It didn't matter, he said, where the Conservative opposition leader came from, so long as everyone knew who was the Edgar Bergen behind the Charlie McCarthy. As he spoke, workers passed out samples of Canadian cheddar cheese.

So impressed were the commentators and political experts that he was compared with such well-loved U.S. politicians as Adlai Stevenson and Wendell Wilkie.

Allen MacEeachen said it takes a Nova Scotian to beat a Nova Scotian — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield — and it would be a good thing to have a Scot on the country's purse-strings.

Painting, Peace Dove Presented to Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester Pearson was presented with more gifts and good wishes from the Liberal party in his East Block office Friday.

The Liberal Women's Federation of Manitoba gave him a dove made of fine German porcelain to symbolize the prime minister's contribution to world peace.

"Just like a big box of chocolates," said Mr. Pearson as he tore off the shiny bronze wrapping-paper.

Told by one of the women that he was looking better now than when he became leader over 10 years ago, he quipped:

"I am looking like a child on the last day of school."

After the women had gone, Mr. Pearson was presented with an oil painting by K. H. Hymmen (L—Waterloo North) and his wife, on behalf of D. R. Hall, a 31-year-old

artist who lives in Waterloo County.

Mr. Hall painted the rural scene as a tribute to Mr. Pearson on the eve of his retirement.

Now There Are

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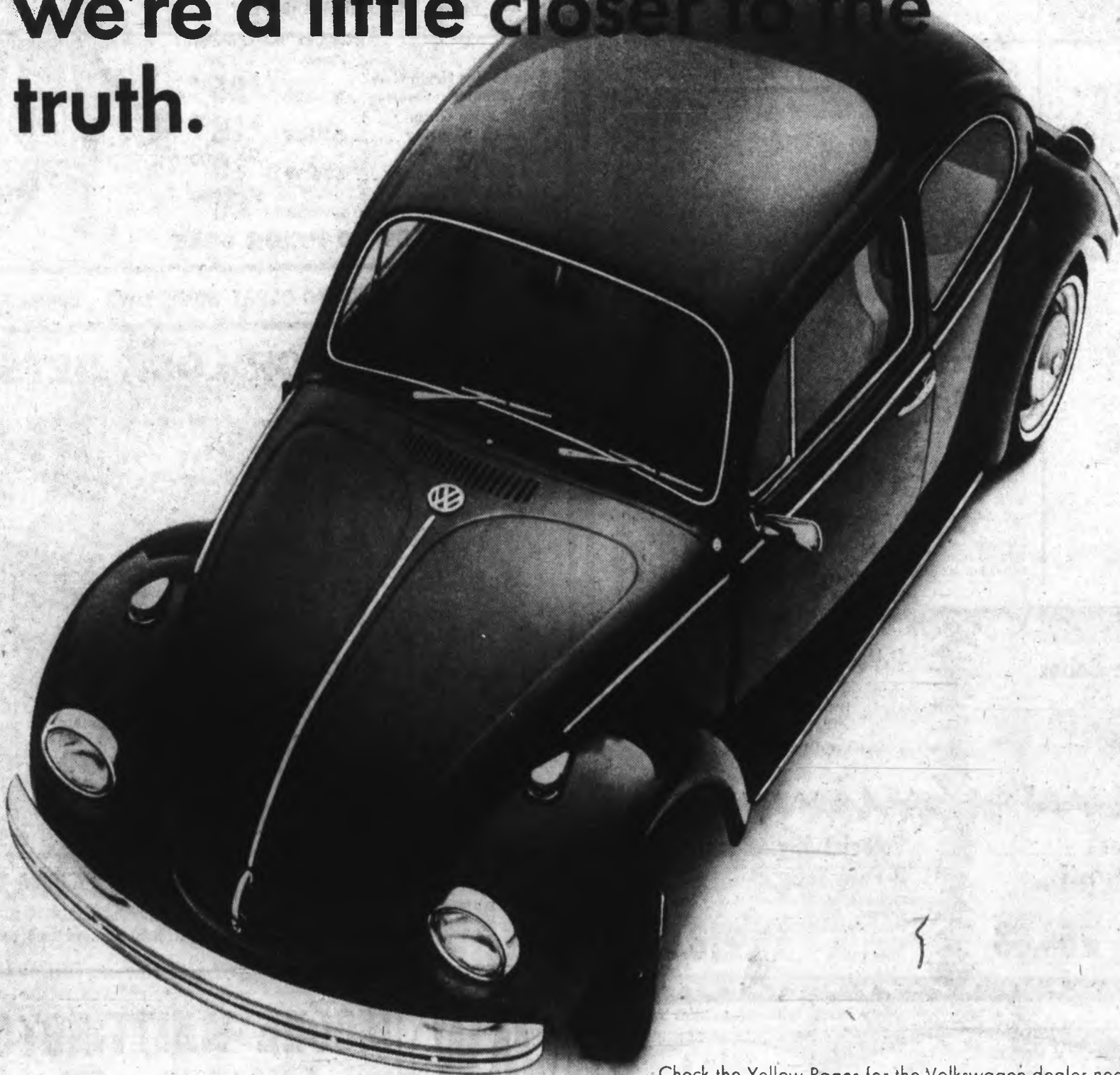
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Second Queen Becoming Hotel

LONDON (CP) — When the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth goes off to Philadelphia in November, she will drop her royal rank and become simply the Elizabeth.

Cunard made that condition before clinching the \$3,230,000 (about \$3,372,000) deal with three Philadelphia millionaires who plan to turn the world's biggest liner into a floating convention centre and hotel.

John Whitworth, Cunard managing director who signed the vessel over Friday, said the Queen was sold in advance of the sale. The liner was named for the Queen Mother in 1938.

Cunard felt the name should be changed because it is already borne by two living queens—unlike the Queen Mary—and because they wanted to retain rights to the name for their new flag ship, the Queen Elizabeth 2.

Otherwise the \$3,667-ton, 1,031-foot-long ship will remain exactly as she is, engines and all, when she ties up at her permanent deep-water berth in the Delaware River.

Her new owners do not antici-

pate much work on her, since she was refurbished and fully air-conditioned two years ago at a cost of nearly \$4,000,000.

Charles F. Willard, spokesman for the three buyers, said the liner will become the "eighth wonder of the world."

RAF Jet Stunt

Bridge, Big Ben Buzzed

LONDON (AP) — A jet fighter, now used mainly for jet training, buzzed the House of Commons twice at noon Friday and then flew under the upper part of Tower Bridge, skimming only feet above its busy traffic.

Scotland Yard and the defence ministry were investigating.

A spokesman for the latter said the plane appeared to be a swept-wing Hawker Hunter, once the RAF's first-line

He added they were giving this name to the \$25,000,000 recreational development planned for 150 acres adjoining the dock.

Willard and colleagues Stanton R. Miller and Robert B. Miller lost out to Long Beach, Calif., in last year's auction for

the Queen Mary, which sold for \$3,120,000.

The Elizabeth, which makes her last transatlantic trip from New York Oct. 30 and a final seven-day cruise before ending Cunard service Nov. 15, will not

carry passengers on the delivery voyage to Philadelphia.

Cunard made this a condition of sale, probably because of the Queen Mary's controversial last voyage to Long Beach, when passengers complained.

Most of the Elizabeth's crew will have the option of joining the new QE2 when she is commissioned in December.

Cunard received about 100 inquiries and a half-dozen "serious offers" for their old flag ship. None came from Canada.

The Elizabeth was spirited across the Atlantic in 1940 to serve as a troopship. Like her sister she carried thousands of Canadian and U.S. troops around the world and was seen in Esquimalt, B.C., and Vancouver.

On one of her first peacetime voyages, in January, 1946, she carried Winston Churchill and 12,314 homebound Canadian troops.

By November the Elizabeth will have carried some 1,500,000 peacetime passengers and 811,324 on war service. She will have made 916 Atlantic crossings in peace and war.

office buildings of the financial district in the City of London.

Tower Bridge, a drawbridge, has two high towers rising from its roadway which are joined at the top by a pedestrian footway. The pilot flew between the two towers and between the roadway and footway. The bridge takes its name from the nearby Tower of London. It was opened in 1894.

MPs rushed out to the Thames-side terrace of the House of Commons when the plane made its first pass at rooftop level.

It circled a tall office building overlooking Buckingham Palace and then roared back for a second go at the tower of Big Ben atop the Parliament building.

It continued down the Thames and swooped among

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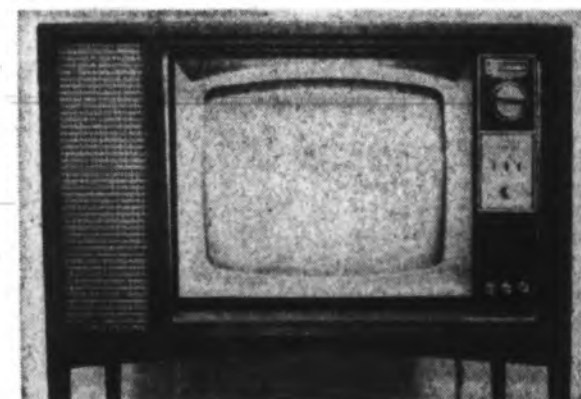
*Trade must be in good working condition and saleable, if you have no trade see us for your best price!



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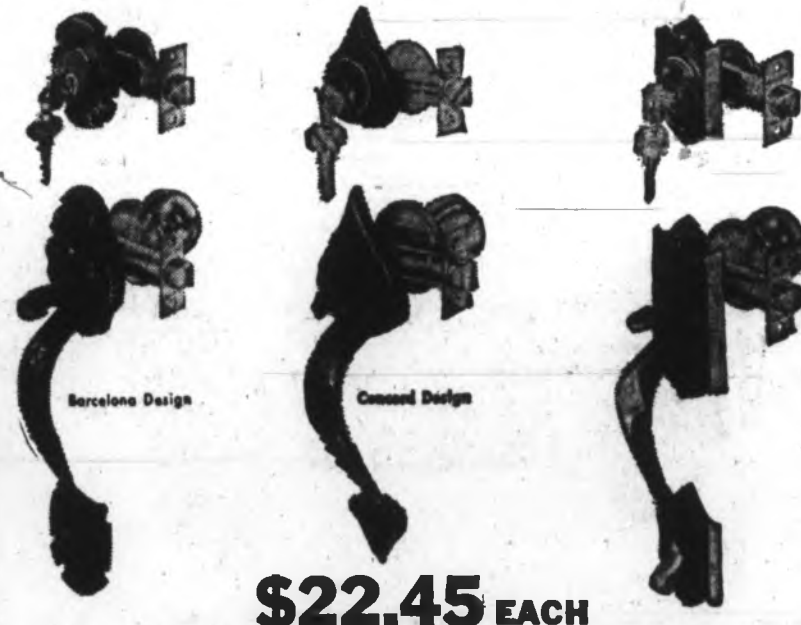
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Courtroom Parade

Cheque-Writer Imprisoned

A Toronto man who got cash and goods worth \$316.44 in Victoria and \$337.01 in Vancouver by writing cheques on non-existent bank accounts was sentenced in central magistrate's court Friday to 18 months in jail.

Claude Belanger pleaded guilty to 12 counts of false pretences in Victoria and a further 12 counts from Vancouver.

Belanger also pleaded guilty to two counts of obtaining food and lodgings by fraud in Vancouver hotels and received concurrent terms of six months on each.

TWO MONTHS

All the cheques were cashed in August and December in Eaton's stores in Victoria and Vancouver.

He stayed at the Georgia Hotel Dec. 22 to 30 and left owing a bill for \$101.10. He was booked in at the Hotel Vancouver Dec. 28 to Jan. 4 where he owed a \$102.40 bill.

Det. Thomas Smith said that, in most cases, Belanger bought goods with the cheques and returned them to the stores, the following day and received cash refunds.

'DELIBERATE'

Magistrate William Ostler said: "It is apparent you set out on a deliberate program to live

as well as you could at other people's expenses."

Belanger was on a two-year bond from Montreal for false pretences at the time of the offences, court was told.

William Miller, 3576 Calumet, was sentenced to three months in jail when convicted of his third offence of impaired driving. He was prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Miller was charged after he was seen driving slowly on Douglas March 24. He was convicted of the same offence in February, 1964, and March, 1966.

A man who has been in custody for about a month awaiting trial in Ganges on a seduction charge had bail set at \$500 by Magistrate Ostler.

Frank Sturch of Salt Spring Island, who appeared in Victoria on an eight-day remand, said he was working for B.C. Ferries when arrested and was asked to resign his job. He was remanded to April 11.

A man who stole a \$125 power saw from a neighbor Saturday was sentenced to three months in jail for committing theft over \$50. Bennett Sam of 9 Cooper Road pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

The younger section of the Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch meets at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a trip to Francis Park to finish tree planting, and make a plant survey around the trail at Freeman King Park.

There will be conducted tours starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Nature House.

Three youths elected trial by a magistrate when they were charged with being in possession of marijuana Thursday.

Gilbert Mathewson, 20, of 1429 Vining; Peter Martin, 22, of 2090 Byron; and Gary Gage-Cole, 22, of 2405 Hamiota, were remanded to Tuesday for plea. Bail was set at \$500.

Carolyn Bensinger, 22, of 1050 Southgate, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having marijuana in her possession Wednesday and was remanded to April 24 for trial.

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Magistrate Ostler told him: "There is really nothing that can be said in your favor."

A girl who said she stole to see what it would be like to get caught was either naive or impudent, said Magistrate Ostler.

He made the comment when placing Beverley Bartholow, 18, of 3949 Metchoin, on a \$250 bond for one year for stealing a coat from The Bay Monday.

"It is inconceivable to me that any young person of reasonable intelligence would get a criminal record just to see what it was like to get caught," the magistrate said.

Gordon Hodges of 204 Government was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He struck a parked car March 5 at the Halfway House, 856 Esquimalt.

Garry McMillan, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, and David Riddell, 20, of Royal Roads, were each fined \$35 for being minors in possession of liquor.

Dale Crump HMCS St. Croix, \$35, prohibited from driving for one month; Mark Drum, 420 Gordon Head, \$40; Ellwood Nault, 848 Dunsmuir, \$40; Daniel Jordens, 236 Crease, \$40, licence suspended.

Magistrate Ostler told him: "There is really nothing that can be said in your favor."

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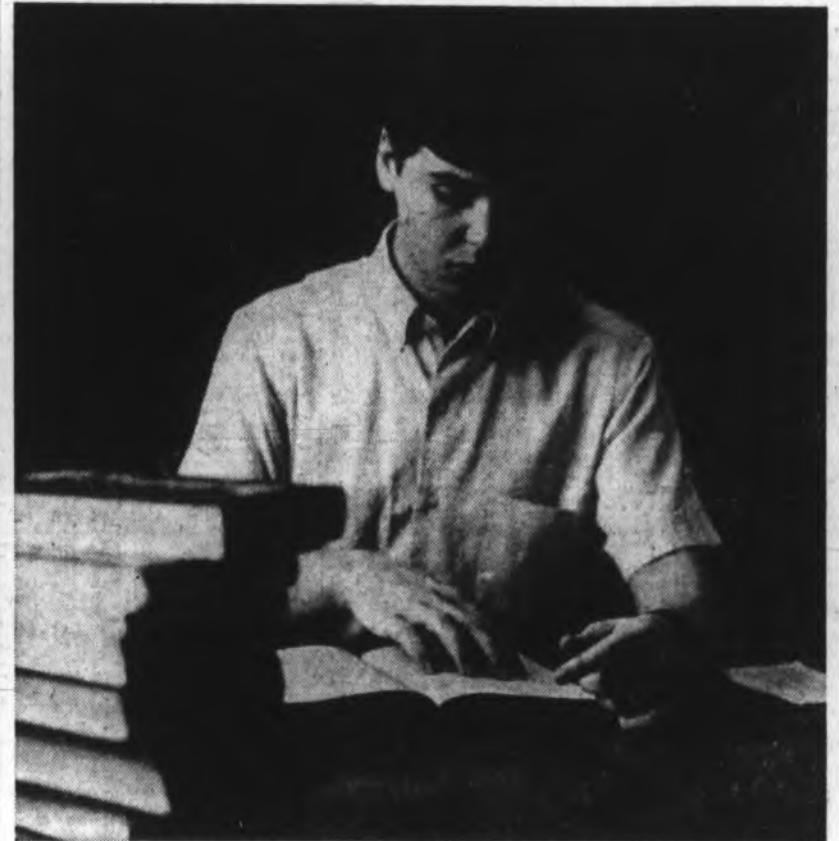
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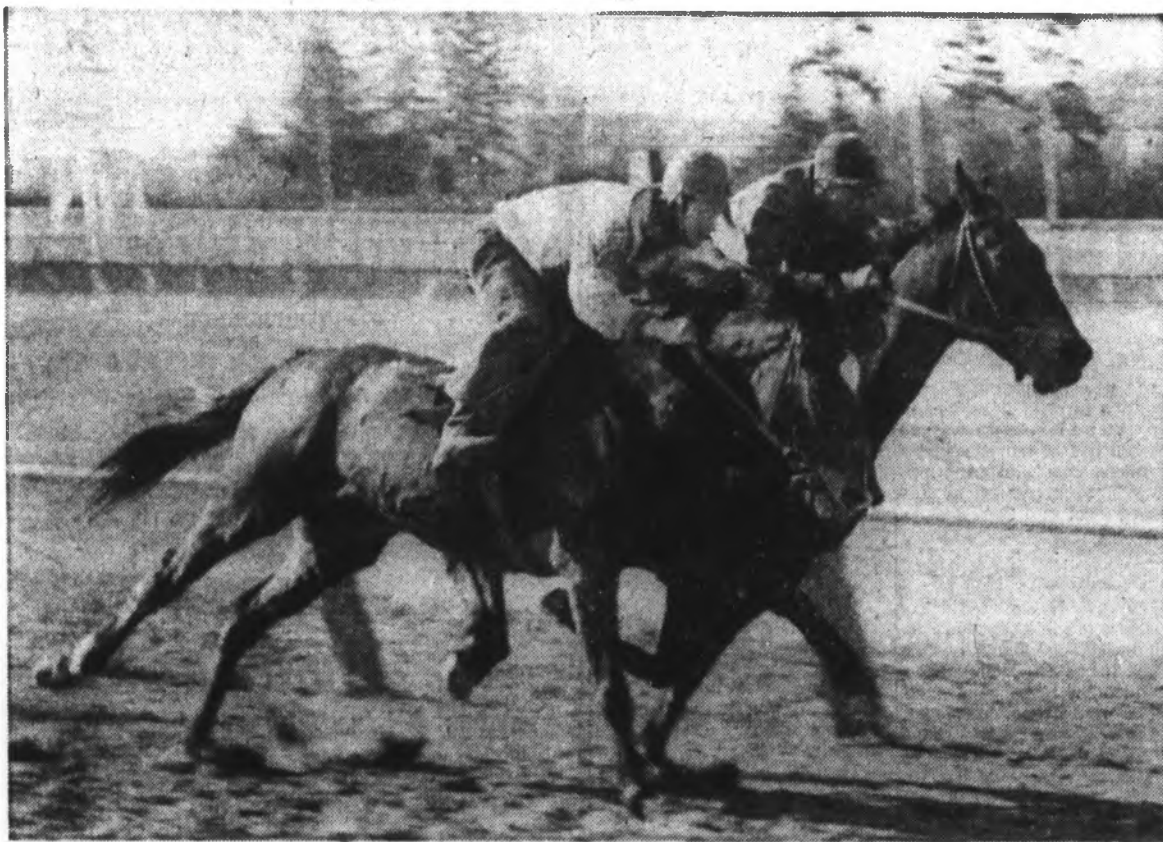
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Mon. Aug. 26 7:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>

All classes are held at Sprott Shaw School of Commerce 1012 Douglas St., Victoria



It's a family affair with the Cowans

The Charlie Cowans of Calgary may be the only husband-wife team of exercise riders in Canada. Cowan, who wintered a stable of a dozen horses at Sandown Park, and his wife were caught in action the other day as they gave Siouxson and Sgt. Liz-

ziano a brisk work around the Sidney oval. Both horses are entered in today's opening card—Sgt. Lizzano in the third race with Jim Broomfield scheduled for the irons and Siouxson in the eighth with Frank Barroby listed as rider.

CAHA Charges U.S. Body With Agreement Violations

TORONTO (CP)—An ultimatum for the United States Amateur Hockey Association to live up to its agreements or face sanctions under international

regulations was issued Friday by Gordon Jukes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Jukes, in an interview, said

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



"I am nauseated by the idiotic twaddle that's being written and spoken about Vancouver's latest failure to be welcomed into the National Hockey League."

The words belong to Jim Proudfoot, who writes what is probably the best sports column in Canada, and in a career which has been featured by knowledgeable and fair-minded writing, he has seldom written anything which has brought more agreement from this little corner of the sports world.

Vancouver, which has the credentials for admission to the NHL because it has the best arena and the third-largest concentration of population in Canada, reacted in backwoods fashion when the NHL indicated that it did not intend to permit the Oakland franchise to be shifted there when a Canadian brewery bailed out hard-pressed Barry Van Gerbig and his associates.

Few outside the tight NHL circle are likely to deny that the NHL is a hardfisted, self-centred organization which literally controls hockey on this continent because it controls the hockey which makes fortune and fame possible for those who are best at it.

But, as Proudfoot pointed out, the NHL is not a Canadian operation but a partnership of 12 corporations, 10 of them located in the United States. They are in business to make money, just like baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers and football's Cleveland Browns and, quite understandably are not likely to take lightly any effort at strong-arming them into accepting a new partner on the grounds that it is a large Canadian city with suitable facilities.

And strong-arming has been what some Vancouver people are trying to do with their organized effort to get British Columbians to boycott the products of the companies which have been sponsoring Canadian NHL telecasts.

Strong-arming is really a kind word. It is an obnoxiously unfair reaction which hardly gives Vancouver the major-league rating it seeks. The idea, of course, is to try and discourage any company from sponsoring NHL telecasts because one of the big reasons that Vancouver wasn't included in NHL expansion was that inclusion wouldn't augment television revenues, and added television revenue was the big reason for expansion.

Vancouver's thinking appears to be that if it can frighten off the present and any possible future sponsors by a boycott of their products and deny the NHL the revenue it derives from television in this province there would be no further reason to deny Vancouver a franchise because there would then be no loss of television revenue.

That's quite a theory, and it's just about impossible to understand any person who could be persuaded to turn in his credit card and buy another brand of gasoline for another kind of car because of it. No sane person can blame the sponsors of game telecasts for the policies of the NHL and any real hockey fan should be appreciative for the many years of broadcasting and telecasting which have made NHL hockey available to those who couldn't otherwise get the chance to listen and watch. And at no cost to them.

Vancouver will some day have an NHL club but it will never get one with the misguided, below-the-belt approach that has been taken. Nor will it deserve one until it realizes the hard fact that professional hockey is a business and that it has to produce business-like rather than emotional reasons for being admitted to a big business corporation. It's not likely, for instance, that Imperial Oil would build a refinery or Ford would build an assembly plant in Whitehorse because it is a Canadian city with plenty of available sites.

Among those, and as the implications sink in there are more and more of them, who realize how wrong the Vancouver approach has been is the B.C. Hockey Benevolent Association. "The B.C. Hockey Benevolent Association," a letter under the signature of association-president Babe Pratt says, "deplores any suggestions or attempts to boycott the products (of the sponsors) in order to push Vancouver's quest for a National Hockey League franchise. We feel that such tactics are not only futile but actually harmful to hockey."

"... It should go without saying, however, that this association supports any legitimate move to bring National League hockey to Vancouver. We feel not only should the City of Vancouver have a franchise but that it is entitled to one."

Proudfoot was not as kind.

"You've got to believe in Santa Claus," he wound up, "if you think the NHL is ever going to move to Vancouver because of moral or patriotic obligations it never acknowledged. To say NHL moguls are in the game for profit is a scoop ranking right along with the discovery that wrestling isn't on the level."

"Opportunists who exploit this unfortunate situation to produce black headlines they can refute later or to fire an anti-Eastern hatred they can use for their own purposes are the people at whom your anger should be directed. They know better, you see."

Conditions Promising For Sandown Opening

By JIM TANG

A month-long experiment, of course, cannot be judged the day before it starts but it was still a fact that last night almost everything seemed to augur well for the first spring thoroughbred meeting at Sandown Park.

All that seemed to be in doubt was the weather, which was threatening a bit, and what kind of support Victorians would give to racing in April after many years of looking ahead to what was a stay-at-home holiday for many.

TRACK RATED FAST

The racing strip, although it was on the deep side, was rated as fast, there are good fields for today's opening card and there is no doubt but that there are more calibre riders than ever before at Sandown, which has on occasion suffered from a lack of riding talent in the fall.

This year with the lengthy, and more profitable, Exhibition Park meeting to follow in Vancouver, there is a good quantity of quality.

CAPABLE RIDERS

New riders include the likes of Gordon Lanoway, former leading apprentice at Santa Anita; Joe Baze, leading rider at Exhibition Park in 1964, 1965 and 1966; Frank Barroby, former leading rider in Western Canada who was in the top three in Canada in 1966, and Joe Dailey, a competent veteran who never fails to get his share of victories at Exhibition Park.

Returning to Sandown are such able pilots as Joe Frazier, leading rider at Sandown and in B.C. last year, Jack Phillips, Ron Arnold, Jim Broomfield and Maurice Milne, who rode five winners on opening day at Exhibition Park in 1966.

INTERESTING NEWCOMERS

Then there are three other newcomers with interesting possibilities—Billy Skuse, one of the better riders on the continent who is trying to beat a weight problem in a comeback try; Raphael Estapper, once a leading rider in South America who is also trying a comeback, and Stephen Guerrero, a California apprentice reported to have considerable promise.

As for the quality of the runners, today's opening card gives a solid indication it will be excellent.

The featured Colonist Handicap will almost certainly see the entry of Little Choo Choo and Fiesta Tango go off strongly favored but there could be stern opposition in the speedy Easel's Pride, Bettina M. In Solid, Handsome Chief and Tinda Rullah, winner of eight on the Prairie circuit last year who has been at Sandown for several weeks.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Adding to the interest, if not wagging security, will be the appearance of two-year-olds for the second time at Sandown—this time without previous racing on which to base judgment.

The youngsters could appear twice on some cards but will most be seen in the second race.

BREAKAGE: Considerable sand has been put down and

Bill Estimated

WINNIPEG (CP)—Over-all price tag of \$6,080,618 for the 1967 Pan-American Games was announced Friday. Of that, \$790,990 is net operating deficit and the remainder construction costs of facilities, most of which remain in use in the Winnipeg arena.

Penticton Wins

KAMLOOPS — Penticton Broncos defeated Kamloops Rockets, 6-4, Friday night in the fourth game of their best-of-seven B.C. junior hockey final. Broncos lead the series three games to one.

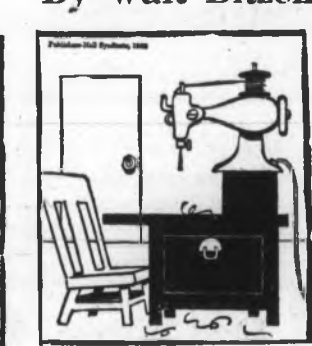
Miss Greene, who won a gold

there should be few, if any, parking lot troubles this year... a new loudspeaker system has been installed and patrons should have no difficulty in hearing Jack Short no matter where they are on the grounds... season tickets are available at the track. The cost is \$6, which would be less than half

the cost of daily admission if the meeting goes 13 days instead of 11... Shadow's Gem, a four-year-old making her first start for Victorian Evan Williams, is in tough in the sixth race but had an outstanding work yesterday... and so did Betty LeDuc, entered in the third race... minimum claim-

ing price at the start of the season is \$1,500, necessary to protect owners after the expense of wintering their stock... first race each day will go off at approximately 2 p.m. and there is the usual quinnella betting on the first and last heats and Exaco betting on the fourth... good guessing.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

French Ski Star Fails In Bid to Catch Nancy

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (CP)—Nancy Greene, the 24-year-old tiger from Rossland, B.C., won her second—and last—World Cup ski title Friday when her only opposition failed to meet the challenge.

Miss Greene finished fifth in the giant slalom in Governor's Cup competition—an event in which she could gain no more points—but challenger Isabelle Mir of France came in third.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

That wasn't enough for Miss Mir, who had to finish first in the giant slalom and slalom events here to tie Miss Greene for the Cup. At the same time, Miss Greene would have had to get no points.

The meet, last of the year for World Cup points, is the last for Miss Greene. The Olympic champion plans to retire, "take a breather," and consider commercial offers she has received.

COSTLY FALL

A fall in the slalom last weekend at the Red Mountain international meet at Rossland robbed her of a chance to wrap up the Cup earlier. But Miss Mir was given no chance to pull off the tie.

Gertrud Gabl of Austria won the women's giant slalom Friday in 1:01.89. Florence Steurer of France was second in 1:01.81 and the 19-year-old Miss Mir third in 1:02.72.

The men's cup contest is over, won by superstar Jean Claude Killy of France, but races

More Sports Pages 13, 16, 38

continue here as skiers attempt to improve their Federation Internationale de Ski ratings.

Jean-Pierre Augert of France, winner of the combined championship on Red Mountain, grabbed the early lead in the men's giant slalom with a first-run time of 1:25.95.

AUSTRIAN SECOND

Herbert Hubert of Austria, winner of the event at Red Mountain, was second over the 3,562-foot course in 1:27.53. Team-mate Reinhard Tritscher, second at Red Mountain, was third in 1:27.59.

Second run of the men's event will be held today. The women's giant slalom has only one run, held over a 2,285-foot course in the Heavenly Valley ski area.

Miss Greene took her second Cup with 186 points, 10 more than when she won last year. She did it then by defeating Marielle Goitschel of France by 7-100 of a second in the year's last race.

COULD HAVE TIED

After Red Mountain, Miss Mir had 150 points. With the three best finishes in each event counted for World Cup standings, she could have gained an extra 36 points, enough for a tie.

Miss Greene, who won a gold

and a silver medal in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, grinned when told Miss Mir could tie her and said: "I want to win those races at Heavenly Valley."

After Governor's Cup races are over, Miss Greene plans to return to university (she is a history student at Notre Dame University, Nelson, B.C.) and travel to Europe.

Vic Wests Play Molsons In Price Cup Semi-final

Victoria Wests and Gorge Molsons meet Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park in the winners' bracket semi-final of the Victoria and District Soccer League's first-division Price Cup competition.

Two teams face elimination in losers' bracket games of the double-knockout competition with Canadian Scottish playing University of Victoria Vikings at Central Park and Hourigan's Kickers meeting Tally-Ho at Rose Street Park.

Undeclared London Boxing Club can win the second-division Dods Cup competition on Sunday by defeating University Norsemen at Topax Park. Norsemen must defeat Boxers twice to win the competition.

All games start at 2 p.m.

Morgan, Burrows On All-Star Squad

Oak Bay stars Dave Morgan and Don Burrows have been chosen to play today in the second annual high school boys' basketball all-star game at Simon Fraser University.

The two members of the reigning B.C. champions are joined by Gerry Plester of Chemainus from Vancouver Island on the provincial team which will meet a team comprised of players from the Greater Vancouver area.

The provincial team won the initial match, 85-57, last year

as Chemainus' Bill Robinson scored 20 points.

Team lineups:

METROS—Ken Zokol (Eric Chamber), Tim Lochart (Lord Buge), Jack Roy (Delbrook), Dave McKay (Charles Pupper), Al Edgeworth (Burnaby North), Mike Kison (Sentinel), Jim Chapman (David Thompson), Glen MacKenzie (Burnaby Central), Egin Reid (Burnaby Central), John Mills (Vancouver College), Alternates—Rod Matheson (Burnaby Central), Rich Burton (Lord Buge).

PROVINCIALS—Brian Morgan (Moose), Ken Ditcher (Abbotsford), Henry Sosa (Queen Elizabeth), Jim Dudley (North Surrey), Blake Veronen (North Delta), George Jamieson (North Arm), Don Hansen (Prince Rupert), Gerry Plester (Chemainus), Dave Morgan (Oak Bay), Don Burrows (Oak Bay), Alternates—Tim Reiger (Radium), Lyle Lowmberger (Queen Elizabeth).

Results of Thursday's games:

New York (A) 000 010 100-2 5 1 Pittsburgh 411 000 000-4 10 1 Tulsa, Okla. (S) and Fernandez: Vesko, Skins (S), Pinaro (S) and May, Taylor (S). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Stargell, Mazeroski; New York—Robinson.

Cincinnati, down 5-0 and scoreless for seven innings, had rallied for four runs in the

Cincinnati 000 000 020 0-4 18 1 Oakland 100 000 001-3 17 0 Pappas, Queen (2), Arrigo (7), Lee (8) and Bench; Odum, Lindblad (9), Alser, Segal (10) and Duncan. Home runs: Cincinnati—Pinaro, Jones; Oakland—Campaneris, Gogger.

Detroit 000 000 180-2 9 1 St. Louis 000 000 000-2 9 0 Wilson, Hillier (4), Leasher (7), Cain (8) and Freshan; Gibson, Willis (5), Jaster (9) and McCarver.

Minnesota 000 000 000-3 7 1 Houston 000 000 000-2 6 0 Merritt, Miller (7), Ogier (9) and Roseboro; Giguil, Ray (8) and King. Home run: Minnesota—Tovar.

Coach Dave Unwin of the Victoria Shamrocks of the National Lacrosse Association is getting ready to make the first cuts from over 40 hopefuls trying out with the team.

Unwin is giving the players another two practices to show their stuff, Tuesday and Thursday at Lansdowne Junior High School at 8 p.m., before cutting the number to about 28 players.

"That's about a workable figure," Unwin said. "It's pretty hard to see what's going on with all the bodies we've got now."

"I'm keeping an eye on quite a few of the juniors. With the new 45-second shooting rule it should be a real speedy game."

Unwin hasn't received a finalized schedule yet but the first home game for Victoria will probably be either May 8 or 15. Exhibition games are being scheduled with Nanaimo and Chilliwack but details haven't been finalized.

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Semi-Final Resumes Tonight

Second game in the National Hockey League quarter-final series between Boston and Montreal is scheduled to be telecast tonight starting at 6:30 on Channels 2 and 6. Montreal won the first game, 2-1 on Thursday.

Tonight's games between Los Angeles and Minnesota and St. Louis and Philadelphia are not being telecast.

On Sunday, Channel 7 is carrying the game between Chicago and New York at 11 a.m. Channel 12 will carry the delayed telecast at 12:30 p.m.

Totems Top Runners In Overtime

SEATTLE—Bob Courcy's second goal of the night at 6:14 of the sudden-death overtime period gave Seattle Totems a 3-2 victory over Phoenix Roadrunners in the first game of the best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final series.

Larry Lund and Courcy gave Seattle, 1-0, and 2-1 leads but Roadrunners came back twice to tie the game on goals by Dick Lamoureux, on a power play, and Bob Charlebois.

The teams play again tonight in Seattle.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Lund, 8:22.
2. Phoenix, Lamoureux, 7:51.
Penalties: Shaw (P) 10:00; Shaw (P) 10:30; Fleider (S) 11:15; Courcy (S) 18:11.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Seattle, Courcy (Fielder), 18.
Penalties: none.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Phoenix, Charlebois (Kabel, McKee), 2:08.
Penalties: none.

OVERTIME
5. Seattle, Courcy (Helskala, Carruth), 6:14.
Penalties: none.

Chances:
Seattle 7 12 9 3-35
Phoenix 4 10 10 3-24
Attendance: 5,532.

Estevan Wins

FLIN FLON (CP)—Estevan Bruins downed Flin Flon Bombers 3-2 Friday to capture the Western Canada Junior Hockey League title. Bruins took the series four straight after an opening-game tie.

Estevan now meets the winner of the St. James-Westfort series. Winner of that will play the winner of the Alberta-British Columbia final for the western championship.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Friday night's soccer games:
AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
England 0, Scotland 0.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Southport 0, Shrewsbury 0.

Softball Practice

Lake Cowichan Senior Men's Open Softball team will hold a practice Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lake Cowichan High School grounds.

Osborne Joins Head Table At Sports Celebrity Dinner

Dr. Robert (Bob) Osborne, a member of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame, has agreed to join main speaker Annis Stukus and other guests at the head table for the first annual sports celebrity dinner scheduled for April 16 at the Empress Hotel.

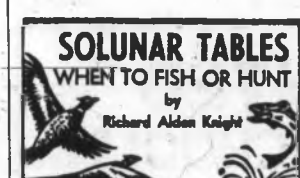
Dr. Osborne, chairman of the Canadian Sports Council, is a former basketball star and played with the Canadian Olympic team in 1936. An organizer and director of many sports programs since his playing days, he is currently director of athletics at University of British Columbia.

Others accepting invitations recently are

Lew Matlin, the general manager of the Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League and John Kootenickoff, a former basketball star who is now coaching at Simon Fraser University.

Presentations will be made at the dinner, which is sponsored jointly by Victoria Kiwanis Club and the Victoria Sports Council, to the outstanding male and female athletes of 1967, outstanding sports personality of the year and outstanding team of the year.

Tickets for the dinner are available at Price and Smith Men's Wear, Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor Major Minor
11:05 5:10 2:10 5:35

TOMORROW
6:15 2:50 6:35

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

WRESTLING ARENA

Tues., April 9, 8:15 p.m.
400-pound Kenadachian Goes After Masked Man's Scap
SKY-HI JONES
versus
THE ASSASSIN

Rocky JOHNSON vs. Gary GEORGE
Earl STEINER vs. Eric FROELICH
Tiger SINGH vs. Ray MCCLARTY
Tickets and reservations at ARENA
BOX OFFICE, 354-1025-81-25, 81-20,
81-81, under 15, The Rock



Canadian Title Next?

Next goal in a six-year-plan for First United Road-runners, 1968 B.C. juvenile girls basketball champions, is the Canadian junior crown. Since the team's inception under Bill Morrison and coach Mike Gallo, they have reached the B.C. finals four times, winning a midget title as well. Team mem-

bers (l to r) are Jerry Lister (manager), Gallo, Dieder Ogen, Anne McKeachie, Nancy Force, Glennis Morris, Margo Morrison, Lois Martin, Susan Mabee and Brenda Gould. Misses McKeachie, Morrison, Morris, Mabee and Gould have been with the team since it was started. —(Jim Ryan photo)

King Funeral Plans Delay Traditional Baseball Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Senators have postponed baseball's annual Presidential Opener Monday because of the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Senators announced the opener against the Minnesota Twins was being moved back one day to Tuesday afternoon.

The Senators said Friday the game would be postponed "in deference to the funeral arrangements" for King. The funeral is expected to be Monday.

Washington annually opens the American League season with the president throwing out the first ball.

SELLOUT EXPECTED
President Johnson's attendance, however, is still considered highly unlikely Tuesday. The Senators-Twins game was the only contest on the American League schedule Monday.

A sellout crowd of 45,016 had been expected for the opener. The Senators said the tickets would be honored Tuesday.

The White House may send Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or some other official to the stadium to throw out the first ball.

In the National League Cincinnati Reds also will postpone their opening game Monday, it was learned Friday from a top source.

The postponement until Tuesday was said by the source to be because of the assassination of Dr. King.

The Reds' ball park—Crosley Field—is in the heart of a predominantly Negro area.

Houston breaks into the special opening day schedule with a Monday night game in the Astrodome against Pittsburgh. The Pirates will lose no time calling on their new pitcher, Jim Bunning, to face the Astros' Larry Dierker.

There will be seven more openers Tuesday and also a second game in the Pittsburgh-Houston series.

DOING THE HONORS
Bob Gibson will do the honors for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals at home against Pat Jarvis of the Atlanta Braves in a night game.

Claude Osteen is the choice for the Los Angeles Dodgers in another night game at Dodger Stadium against the Phillies' Chris Short.

The only day opener on Tuesday's National League program finds the New York Mets at San Francisco. Juan Marichal will try to get the Giants off winging at Candlestick Park. Tom Seaver, rookie of the year in 1967, will be the opposition.

All four American League openers on Tuesday will be played in the afternoon.

Dick Ellsworth, picked up from the Phillies during the

Gary Peters gets the call from Eddie Stanky's new face Chicago White Sox at home against Cleveland.

Mel Stottlemyre is the likely starter for the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium against George Brunet of the California Angels.

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Joltin' Joe Becomes Coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, citing a bunch of eager kids, added full-time coaching duties Friday to his job as vice president of the Oakland Athletics.

"I have become attached to these kids. I have never been around a group of eager to learn," said DiMaggio, who has spent the past five weeks helping the A's with their hitting.

The 53-year-old Hall of Famer previously had gone to spring training as a batting instructor with the New York Yankees, but until this year he hadn't done anything more than that since retiring as a player 17 years ago.

But when the Athletics moved from Kansas City to Oakland, DiMaggio lives in San Francisco—owner Charles O. Finley asked him if he would be a vice president.

Many baseball people were surprised when DiMaggio agreed to go with Finley in the first place. They thought if he ever got back into the game more actively than just as a part-time batting instructor, it would be with the Yankees.

But DiMaggio said the Yankees never offered him a job and the Yankees countered that Joe never had indicated he was willing to return to an active status.

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30¢
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Popular all-cedar basket weave fence gives both privacy and an attractive appearance. All components are pre-cut to length, making construction of this fence easy and fast. Price includes 4"x4" posts spaced 10 feet apart, all necessary 1/4"x6" boards, 2"x2" dividers and galvanized nails. Fence is 42 inches high, other heights available (add 13¢ per additional foot of height). See display at Shawnigan now!

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Attractive 12" x 12" x 4" concrete screen blocks are ideal for patio screens, walls, garden privacy walls, carports, etc.

Blocks fit together easily and can be painted in attractive colors with Dupont Latex Exterior House Paint. Stock up now while low prices are in effect.

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Shawnigan offers four attractive picket fence designs, all at this low price. Included are 4"x4" posts, 2"x4" rails, 1" x 6" pickets spaced 5 1/2 inches apart, and galvanized nails. Fences are three feet high (other heights available). See display at Shawnigan now. **SPECIAL PER RUNNING FOOT**

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WALNUT AND ASH WALL PANELS 4 ft x 8 ft. pre-finished color-tinted hardwood wall panels, perfect for that rumpus room project, or feature wall, etc. All panels are top quality No. 1 grade. EASTER SPECIAL EACH \$4.88	12"x12" WHITE CEILING TILES Top quality, pre-finished, washable white ceiling tiles with tongued and grooved interlocking edges. Cartons contain 64 square feet. EASTER SPECIAL, ctn. \$8.88	2"x4" PRE-CUT WALL STUDS Top quality 2"x4" hem. wall studs, precision cut to 7 ft. 8 3/4" long. Ideal for that basement room project, etc. EASTER SPECIAL PER STUD 79¢
2"x2" GARDEN STAKES—6 FT. LONG Ideal for staking shrubs, small trees, etc. These sturdy 2"x2" stakes will last for many years. EASTER SPECIAL DOZEN \$1.95	CLOTHESLINE POSTS RED CEDAR Various lengths available 4"x4" Per Running Foot 21¢ 5"x5" Per Running Foot 33¢ (Pulleys, Wire and Tighteners Available)	BOOKSHELF SPECIALS "BRICK AND BOARD" The easy and attractive way to build a bookcase. See display at Shawnigan. Each 12¢ Ltn. Foot 17¢
4"x8"x1/2" PARTICLE BOARD SPECIAL! Ideal for cupboards, floor, underlayment, children's furniture, etc. Can be sawn, planed glued and nailed just like plywood. EASTER SPECIAL PER 1"x7" PANEL \$4.65	MASONRY BLOCK INCINERATORS Ideal for disposing of household and garden refuse. Incinerators are 32 inches square and 34 inches high. See display at Shawnigan. EASTER SPECIAL, EACH \$12.88	CERAMIC MOSIAC BATHROOM TILES 12 lovely color designs available. Easy to apply, these durable glazed ceramic tiles will last the life of your home. EASTER SPECIAL, PER SQUARE FOOT 59¢

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Oscars May Be Cancelled

HOLLYWOOD — Motion Picture Academy president Gregory Peck announced today that the academy board will meet today to decide whether Monday's 40th annual Oscars should be cancelled, postponed or changed.

He spoke after Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Louis Armstrong and Diahann Carroll bowed out of the show due to the death of Martin Luther King. Peck said the show might go on, but might be a memorial to King or contain a tribute.

VANCOUVER — A \$25,000 reward was offered for information leading to recovery of more than \$250,000 in gold stolen from a car taken from a private garage March 14. Samuel Dvorak bought the gold from a

bank for "speculating" during the gold crisis and had been using the car to store it.

STAFFORD, England — Simon Johnson, 2, locked himself in the bathroom of his home, found he could not get out, and died of fright. He had a glandular disorder which made him susceptible to fear.

CRANBROOK — A B.C. Supreme Court jury acquitted two Nelson Maple Leaf hockey players charged with rape. Gerry

Sillers, 23, and Gary McQuaid, 27, were charged in the alleged attack of a young woman last January in Nelson.

EDMONTON — Roger Wahlund suffered a broken hip when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car. Wahlund is 85.

VANCOUVER — There is extreme danger in using the mails to ship poisonous insecticides and chemical substances, said J. B. McCall, president of the Vancouver local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. He said Peter Moore, a Vancouver postal worker, was recently rushed to hospital after inhaling fumes from a broken parcel of malathion.

VANCOUVER — The Charles Crane Memorial Library, hailed as the most comprehensive for blind students in Canada, was opened at UBC. The Braille library was named for Canada's first blind university student.

WHITEHORSE — Alex (Lucky) John, 28, of Champagne, Y.T., was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the manslaughter death of Gaffie George, 17, the woman with whom he was living.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau said he has received more than 700 letters from B.C. and other places with \$2 bills and cheques enclosed for entries in his lottery-style "volun-

tary tax assessment plan." He was surprised so many letters came from B.C. because criticism of his scheme had been strongest there.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson approved a U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board decision to broaden the charter flight authority of Pacific Western Airlines of Vancouver. It now may operate package tour charter flights between the U.S. and Canada in addition to conventional aircraft charter contracts.

Meeting

SATURDAY

● Dogwood Trailer Club, Esquimalt United Church hall, 8 p.m.

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Names In the News

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Stargazing Resumes

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory tonight will hold its first public viewing session of the season. The sessions will start at 8 p.m. every Saturday until November.

EUROPEAN DANCE AT ITALIAN HALL, 804 Kings Road SKYLIGHTERS ORCHESTRA TONIGHT—9 P.M.

Victoria Hairstyling Council 2nd ANNUAL BALL SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

Crystal Garden (South End) — 9-11 a.m.
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Ahearne

Calgary Golfer To Defend Title

Defending champion Ken Crowshaw from Calgary and last year's runner-up Gordon Mullin of Regina are among the 106 entries in the men's section

TORONTO (CP)—Controversial J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Friday he has drawn up a proposed new code of amateurism that is under "serious consideration" by the International Olympic Committee.

Ahearne, vice-president of the IHHF and that body's European

representative, is visiting Canada as a guest of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"Any change is up to the IOC," Ahearne said. "But while no one has fought with president Avery Brundage more than I have, this time he seemed to be more receptive than ever."

Stressing that the Ahearne definition of amateur is "only a proposal but one that's being given serious consideration," Ahearne, an Irishman from England, outlined his code this way:

"An amateur is one whose main source of livelihood is not dependent upon nor derived from ability in, knowledge of or contacts from, sport."

CHECKS PLANS
"One who is not party to a contract the basis of which is above."

Such a code, Ahearne said, would not preclude a professional in one sport from competing as an amateur in some other sport.

Ahearne was brought to Canada by the CAHA to look over preparations for the 1970 world hockey tournament, the principal section of which is to be played in Montreal and Winnipeg.

Said Gordon Jukes, CAHA executive director:

"We brought Ahearne over to take advantage of his experience—he has seen 28 world championships—and for political reasons. He is the key to hockey in Europe."

CONSIDER PLANS

"We hope to get our arrangements, schedule and program approved at the October meeting of the IHHF directorate in Prague. Bunny will have seen what we are doing and be in a good position to back us up."

Ahearne said he was impressed by what he had seen in Winnipeg during the last five days and said "what you are doing here will be the key to all future world championships."

He said the CTV television network had paid \$125,000 for

Canadian rights to the world championships of 1969 and 1970. Jukes said the advance ticket sale in Winnipeg, which will play host to the last half of the 1970 tournament, so far is "\$170,000 with two years still to go."

Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

FIRST RACE — \$4,500; claiming four-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; seven furlongs:

Belle Fourche \$11.40 \$5.20 \$4.40
Dainty Gown (Blum) 7.00 4.00
Elwanda Maid (Pierce) 6.00
Dejected (Valenzuela) 5.20
Also ran: Chirke Warrior, Farcast, Daddy's Girl, Panpered King, Lucky One II, Aldopende, Corncone. Time 1:45. Daily double (6-5) paid \$45.40.

SECOND RACE — \$4,000; claiming maidens three-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles:
My Kat Bird (Sellers) \$6.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
Gateway Lila (Gonzalez) 11.00 5.00
Dejected (Valenzuela) 5.00
Also ran: Chirke Warrior, Farcast, Daddy's Girl, Panpered King, Lucky One II, Aldopende, Corncone. Time 1:45. Daily double (6-5) paid \$45.40.

THIRD RACE — \$4,000; claiming three-year-olds; six furlongs:
Windle (Harmatz) \$40.00 \$22.00 \$16.00
Cagey Kid (Blum) 4.00 2.50
Also ran: Lady Trust, Fried Diamond, Tasty II, Chubb, Tanberry Song, Fanny Beaver. Time 1:24 1/5.

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000; maidens three-year-olds; six furlongs:
Amber Velvet \$8.20 \$4.80 \$3.20
Flame Tamer (Pinella) 7.20 4.00
Don't Doubt Me (Pinney Jr.) 2.60
Also ran: Anybody's Gem, Miss Canaan, Dracoon Queen, Dearest Bush, Delicate Balance, Queen Bev, Easter Deanie, Saratoga Branch. Time 1:10 2/5.

FIFTH RACE — \$5,500; claiming four-year-olds and up; about 6 1/2 furlongs:
Barran (Gonzalez) \$6.40 \$4.00 \$3.40
Vino (Lambert) 6.20 4.20
Wild Jack (Pinney Jr.) 3.00
Also ran: Lincoln II, Snips and Snails, Royal Effort, Mack Jac, Nassau Rider, Gentry, J'Alfred, Allipiano, Refusa Boy. Time 1:13 4/5.

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000; maidens three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Insurpassable \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.30
Pincay Jr. 4.00 2.80
Toucou (Mahoney) 4.00 2.80
Sea Life (Harris) 2.80
Also ran: Lady Trust, Fried Diamond, Tasty II, Chubb, Tanberry Song, Fanny Beaver. Time 1:18 3/5.

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000; allowance four-year-olds and up; about 6 1/2 furlongs:
Haberdasher \$67.20 \$26.00 \$16.20
Dizzy Devil (Gonzalez) 6.00 3.00
Title Game (Pierce) 2.40
Also ran: Cuatrecas, Alonito, Le Brun, Rushup Kids, Harold J., Golden Bonus. Time 1:13 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000; claiming three-year-olds fillies; six furlongs:
Sword Fish (Blum) \$5.20 \$2.80 \$2.80
Julio's Babe (Lambert) 3.00 2.40
First Dance (Blanco) 2.40
Also ran: Spicy Lassie, Just Alms, Captive Queen, Miss Tanga. Time 1:13 3/5.

NINTH RACE — \$2,000; handicap, four-year-olds and up; about 1 1/4 miles:
Rich Deane (Pinella) \$15.00 \$8.50 \$4.20
Over The Counter (Lambert) 2.80 2.00
All's Cornet (Hall) 4.00
Also ran: Out Of Focus, Off, Cautious Vote, Me Brave. Time 2:30 2/5.

Attendance 18,621. Parimutuel Handle \$2,096,864.

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Top Archers

Dorothy Wood and Mike Connon won the March Archer of the Month trophies in the Metcoshin Bowman competitions. Runners-up in the ladies' competition were Elsie Bryon and Bev Miller while Doug Wood and Erwin Wiedemeyer finished behind Connon. Mike Watkins and Bruce Whitfield topped the juniors.

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Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts this season with an 11-or-13-day meeting at Sandown Park which opens today. Latest works at Sandown, where upwards of 150 runners are already stabled, and Vancouver's Lansdowne Park follow:

SANDOWN PARK (Track Good)
Quarter-Mile
Cort Male 1:28 1/5
Merry Breeze 1:27 3/5
Lancs Boy 1:27 1/5
Ukiah 1:27 1/5
Velvet Storm 1:27 1/5
Some Sand 1:27 1/5
Betty Le Duc 1:27 1/5
Shadows Gem 1:27 1/5
Radio Bill 1:27 1/5
Gypsy Wild 1:27 1/5
Gill Nash 1:27 1/5
Misty Lass 1:27 1/5

Three-Eighths
Oquahalla 1:37 3/5
Late To Bed 1:37 3/5
Tindie Rullah 1:37 3/5
Senna Fire 1:37 3/5
Comin In 1:37 3/5
Michael B (fig) 1:37 3/5
Custer Limit (fig) 1:37 3/5
Star Pal 1:37 3/5
Frisky Admiral 1:37 3/5

Half-Mile
Easter Empress 1:54
Emmeron 1:50 4/5
Pineal 1:50 2/5

Five-Eighths
Centures Pet 1:08 4/5
Commander Joe 1:08 2/5
Riley's Luck 1:08 2/5
Maggie Maker 1:08 2/5
C. J. Day 1:08 2/5
Anna Treasure 1:08 2/5
Custer Limit (fig) 1:08 2/5
Aldi George 1:08 2/5
Ray Iron 1:08

LANDSDOWNE PARK (Track Good)
Three-Eighths
French Cargo 1:41 2/5
Easts Pride 1:41 2/5
Pils Romance 1:41 2/5
Regal Hawk 1:41 2/5
This Is True 1:41 2/5
Unpeak 1:41 2/5
Magic Grey 1:41 2/5
Top Canadian 1:41 2/5
Shams 1:41 2/5
New Time 1:41 2/5
Silver Double 1:41 2/5
Uncle Roddy 1:41 2/5
Yane Slater 1:41 2/5
First Canadian 1:41 2/5
Rough Road 1:41 2/5
Glen Drive 1:41 2/5
Arden Rude 1:41 2/5
Sia 1:41 2/5
Hard To Forget 1:41 2/5
First Canadian 1:41 2/5
Bernward 1:41 2/5
Trines 1:41 2/5

Half-Mile
Cyclone Mary 1:58
Linda Mia 1:58
Border Spy 1:58 1/5
Same Affair 1:58 1/5
The Devil 1:58 1/5
Avondale Pit 1:58 1/5
Festive Rudah 1:58 1/5
Katie Chief 1:58 1/5
Jannette 1:58 1/5
Wonder Cross 1:58 1/5
McGregor Glen 1:58

Five-Eighths
Ready Freddie 1:08 2/5
Sunbright 1:08 2/5
Falc Wit 1:08 2/5
Joe Owen 1:08 2/5
Ky Inter 1:08 2/5
Gentle Mac 1:08 2/5
Added Zest 1:08 2/5
Reynard 1:08 2/5
Boomerang Joe 1:08 2/5
Red Raps 1:08 2/5
Shady Spirit 1:08 2/5
Mr. Hawk 1:08 2/5
Miss Emily 1:08 2/5
Royal Akimbo 1:08 2/5
Bach 1:08 2/5
Teach Me 1:08 2/5
Speedy Sedan 1:08 2/5
Bernfield Extra 1:08 2/5
Fifth Ann 1:08 2/5
Heather W. 1:08 2/5
Whisper 1:08 2/5
Reap 1:08 2/5
Jokelma 1:08 2/5
Miss Cye C. 1:08 2/5
R. X. Azain 1:08 2/5
Daylily 1:08 2/5
Corona De Oro 1:08 2/5
Rival Star 1:08 2/5
Javie 1:08 2/5

fig—from sale.

Cut by Royals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Royals of the North American Professional Soccer League have cut three players to reduce their roster to 20 in preparation for their league opener Sunday against Toronto. Dropped were halfback Esgardo Mirini, 22, forward Miklos Todor, 30, and forward Vladimir Pavkovic, 24.

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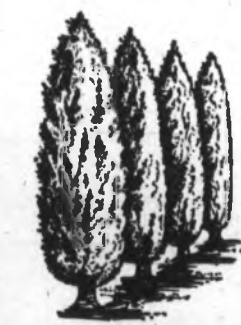
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- Apr. 6—The Colonist Handicap
- Apr. 13—The Percy Fox Memorial
- Apr. 20—The Times Handicap
- Apr. 27—Vancouver Island Championship

RACING SCHEDULE APRIL

MON.	WED.	FRI.	SAT.
			6
	10		13
8	17		20
22		26	27
29			

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Stainless steel body with white bakelite, by Filtro. Features hidden attached cord and white base which may be removed and placed directly on an electric or gas burner plate.

12⁸⁸

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CORDLESS KNIFE

Filtro deluxe electric knife, complete with jewel case recharger/storage case. A lovely gift! Feature positive action double lock safety switch. Reg. low price 24.95. SAVE 10.07. SALE.

24⁸⁸

PERCOLATOR

West Bend 5-9 cup fully automatic electric percolator. Graceful new styling, no dials or switches. Regular low price 15.75. SALE.

10⁴⁹

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The finest appliances with a full one-year replacement guarantee by Proctor. Features gleaming chrome with white and colored selectors.

2-Slice TOASTER. ONLY. 15⁷⁹

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Steam-Spray IRON. SALE. 17⁹⁹

TEAPOT SETS

Fancy teapot sets. 6-7 cup teapot in assorted lustre colors or florals with gold trim and matching open sugar and creamer. Made by Sadler of England. 14 assorted designs—an ideal Easter gift. Regular low price 5.75 set. SALE, SET

4²⁹

TABLE LAMP

Genuine Kenware table lamps. 27" x 38" tall, with assorted style bases. Three different models, complete with shade. Regular 6.49 each. SALE, EACH

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4". SALE. 8⁸⁸

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Good quality Czechoslovakian hip waders in sizes 7 to 12. Bar type sole and strutted arch supports. Ideal for fishing, etc. SALE, PAIR.

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SPINNING REEL

Polar "Sure Strike" spinning reel. Open face, smooth retrieving gear! Spool capacity 140 yards, 15-lb. test monofilament line. Regular low price 4.99. SALE PRICE.

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STAN DELAPLANE

Tips You Off

MAZATLAN, Mexico — I've never run into a number of small yachts in West Coast Mexican ports carrying pickup crews of young people. Boats that sleep six to 10.

These boats are usually owned by one man who's on short money. He picks up new crew members as others get off. You never get paid — it's more likely you pay a couple of dollars a day for meals.

But it's a good way to get around for people in the under-25-years bracket.

Best ports to sign on are where people are most likely to get off. The glamour ports. Acapulco. Mazatlan. Honolulu. Tahiti. San Francisco. You won't find vacancies on these boats in poor or unattractive ports.

The way to do it? You go down to the yacht basin and ask around.

"Where do you suggest for a not too expensive vacation for two college girls?"

Summer is the season of Boy Meets Girl. (That's what you

mean, isn't it?) I've seen nothing better than the beach resorts. Waikiki Beach at Honolulu is tops. You have the summer vacation group. The summer students at University of Hawaii.

And a big bunch of U.S. servicemen. The draft is catching some very eligible and attractive young men. They all come to Waikiki.

"Our oldest daughter is 20 and wants to go alone to Europe. I would like to know what you think of this..."

This is certainly when parents meet the moment of truth. All I can tell you is, many young people are travelling alone — this is the time of travel, and they want to see the world. My oldest daughter sailed on small boats (as above), went to Europe alone, worked as a part time waitress in Honolulu — and it turned out fine.

She didn't get into any trouble. Didn't develop a taste for bad companions. She did learn to make poison cru, the Tahitian raw fish. Learned to cook and sail on small boats. And developed a maturity that was pleasing and startling.

"How do you get to airports when you are travelling in Europe?"

There's always an airport bus. The airline tells you where they pick up. (You must call airlines to reconfirm your next flight even though it is written on your ticket. Ask them then.)

"Can a couple without expensive tastes travel to Mexico and live on \$300 a month?"

A group of Americans in Guadalajara did an amateur survey on costs of living in that area. They came up with \$300 as being adequate minimum for a couple. That means supermarket shopping, a modest but pleasant house, gardener and maid.

"Do you ever recommend hotels in New York? We have one week..."

Two that I like very much. The Stanhope on Fifth avenue at 81st is small, tasteful. It is opposite the Metropolitan Museum and visiting museum people stay there. The museum sends over some of their spare paintings. So the lobby usually has some good ones hung.

The Regency on Park Avenue (closer to midtown) is in the European grand hotel manner. Nicely decorated rooms — some with refrigerator and kitchenette. Service in the best European style. Very good bar and dining room. (Princess Grace of Monaco stays here. That gives you an idea.)

"In London how do we find out about restaurants?"

British Travel Association, 661 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. will send you a booklet free.

Japan Airlines sells a small booklet for \$1 — A Man's Guide to London with restaurants, shops and so on. I'll send you my Private File for England free. (Blessed are those who put in a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for they shall be answered first.)

"Are there good beaches and swimming in Portugal?"

Only fair in my opinion. (But I must say that after you've been on Hawaii beaches, you're spoiled.)

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The ever-popular 3-day tour to the Okanagan Valley. See it in all its glamour and floral beauty. Visit O'Keefe's Ranch and enjoy the escort's farewell dinner. Good hotels — all included. May 3, TWB \$51.05 (each).

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See this man-made wonder where a special guide will show you this project as well as the largest power-house in the Western world. We view Barkerville and Theatre Royal, and see some of the nicest scenery in the world. Good hotels, farewell dinner are all included. Tour leaves June 20 and August 24. TWB \$125.00, SWB \$136.05.

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Canadians Protest Seizure by Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The Canadian embassy here has protested seizure by the Cuban government of about \$2,000 worth of canned goods consigned to the embassy. Cuban officials said the goods were seized because of a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak outside Cuba.

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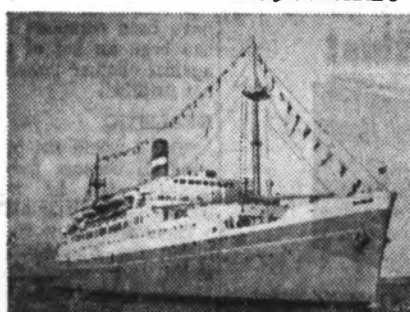
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So see your travel agent about Holland-America's direct service to Europe. And if sailing dates aren't right, have him show you our New York schedules. Perhaps we can get you to Europe from there on the Rotterdam, Nieuw Amsterdam or Statendam.

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'Wanted—For Confessions'

MONTREAL (CP) — "Priests wanted... to hear confessions," said the newspaper advertisement Friday.

They were wanted for the next three Sundays at St. Joseph's Oratory, also known as Brother Andre's Shrine, in north-central Montreal.

Father Aime Trotter, named in the ad, said in an

interview it had been placed "for the public's convenience."

Roman Catholics are required to go to confession and communion during the Easter period, "and last year we had people standing in line for more than an hour even though we had 20 priests hearing confessions from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m."

Father Trotter said the Oratory wanted to find "teacher or student priests, not attached to any parish, to give our regular staff a chance to get a breather during the day."

After three or four hours of hearing confessions "a priest can't even think clearly anymore," he said.



Forerunner of Failures?

Computers may pose threat to many workmen, but big problem to men of shoeshine trade, if fad catches on, is barefoot hippies. Close range view of potential business hazard was

taken Thursday by Vincent Greco at Johnson Street shoeshine stand. It's going to be lean summer for shoeshiners if men decide to spread toes by shedding their shoes.—(Jim Ryan)

Courageous Action

Resignation of Johnson Commended by Morris

Lyndon Johnson has taken strong, courageous action in retiring as president, Rev. R. J. D. Morris of First United Church said Friday.

His action is a direct recognition of the mounting wave of protest in his country and in the world against the Vietnam war, Mr. Morris said, "and I respect him for this stand."

"In a very dignified way he has acknowledged the protest and left the way open for someone else to seek a solution."

Mr. Morris recently criticized the U.S. role in Vietnam in a

sermon from the pulpit of his church. He called U.S. involvement immoral and illegal. He accused the U.S. of "the same kind of atrocities we condemned the Nazis for in the Nuremberg trials," and said it is strengthening, not weakening communism.

On Friday Mr. Morris said he found the president's decision "a very hopeful thing."

"I believe the world mood has been eased by this," he said, "and changed to one of more hopefulness than in the last four years for an early settlement."

WILL FOR SOLUTION

He said destructiveness was so vast and intense that both sides would press for an early solution "if there is a will on both sides" to find a solution.

On two points the president didn't go far enough, Mr. Morris said.

Cessation of bombing should have been complete because it has been an act of aggression against another power and was not justified.

REALISTIC

"But I would not overemphasize this because the president probably felt he was being politically realistic about it."

There was no word of recognizing the National Liberation Front at negotiations, Mr. Morris said.

"This must be recognized as the dominant political power in South Vietnam," he continued. "Bobby Kennedy recognizes it as the only effective political power."

Mr. Morris said recognition of the existence of such political control did not mean approval of it.

"It's like a bad storm," he said. "It exists, and it won't go away just because we don't like it."

THE DARKEST HOUR

Lenten Cantata by R. Moore
SOLOISTS: FAITH WEINER
JOHN BRAY
DON TWINE
JOHN BELL
ORGANIST: C. C. WARREN
St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church
Sun., April 7, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM

612 Fort Street (Just above Gov't next to CNR)
PHONE 384-7534

Cloth, Reg. \$13.50
SPECIAL \$10.95

Parishes To Pray Together

St. David-by-the-sea Anglican Church has accepted the invitation of Cordova Bay United Church to hold a combined family service for all the people of the community at 10:30 a.m. Good Friday.

The service will be held in Cordova Bay United Church and will be conducted by the two ministers—Rev. Leslie Wallwork and Rev. Gordon Walker—assisted by several laymen and elders.

GOOD SPIRIT

Mr. Walker said Friday that a "good spirit is beginning to develop between the two congregations. Last year the first of these Good Friday inter-church services was held in St. David's and was well supported by local United Church people."

The two churches have been co-operating in adult study groups, Sunday school and youth work, he said, as well as supporting each other's social events.

Liquor Site Chosen

The Salvation Army Thrift shop in Sidney is moving from its present quarters in a garage to the former government liquor store at 9775 Second.

A recent cabinet order awarded the building to the Salvation Army, highest bidder for the property at \$12,000. The store was put up for sale when a new outlet was opened recently in a shopping plaza on Beacon Street.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
THIS SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.—Welcome To Our SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"COMMUNION"
7:00 p.m.—"GOSPEL TRIUMPH"

Disaster Theory Challenged

Christian Scientist's Talk Stresses Goodness of God

Sin, sickness, lack and loneliness can be overcome, Francis William Cousins of Manchester said here this week.

The Christian Science lecturer and practitioner, now a member of the board of trustees of the church in Boston, was speaking in the McPherson Playhouse.

God's righteousness brings mankind needed hope and enlightenment, he said.

The sooner we wake up to the fact that God is good and bestows only good upon His children, the sooner will we awake to the injustice which suggests that man can be made the victim of disaster or evil of any kind.

ALL OVERCOME

Many people have overcome sin, sickness, lack, loneliness and other problems through reliance on God's goodness and power, Mr. Cousins emphasized in his lecture entitled Christian Science Reveals the Good that is Available to Mankind.

Commenting on the promise of Christ Jesus, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," he pointed out that the one seeking health must look to God's righteousness, if health is to be added unto him.

The healings of Jesus were Christly in nature because they all involved spiritual reformation, he said.

EVIDENCE OF CHRIST

"It is regeneration which gives evidence of the Christ. It is the Christ which Jesus referred to when he said, 'I am the light of the world.' This light, or understanding of God, causes the annihilation of the clouds of darkness."

Everyone, he said, can learn to recognize God's goodness and to pray effectively as Jesus did. "It is possible for us all," he

said, "to rise above the conditions of thinking which in the past may have made our experience so full of difficulties and unhappiness."

Emphasizing the need for an awakening to man's inherent freedom from injustice, he said that human beings all over the world are crying out for what is just and right.

"Sometimes they have only a prejudiced concept of these qualities, but basically, true justice and righteousness are what they hunger and thirst for."

The casual thinker may consider that justice is merely a matter to be thought of in relation to the courts of law, but it is far more than this. It needs to characterize our every walk of life.

Mr. Cousins said the forces of evil cannot grow unless they have the opportunity to work through channels of apathy and fear.

"The individual who expresses righteousness and justice in his thinking will form an effective deterrent to crime."

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
287 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR and MRS.
R. D. MCKERRACHER
Corps Officers

SUNDAY—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Classes for all ages)
11:00 a.m.—
HEAR BRIG. J. MAKANJI (FROM INDIA)
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
HOLY WEEK NOONDAY SERVICES
Monday and Thursday 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.
SPEAKERS
Mon.—Dr. R. A. Sutherland
Tues.—Rev. A. E. King
Wed.—Major W. Carey
Thurs.—Brig. A. Smith
Good Friday—11:00 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WALTER at TILKUM
Minister:
REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
"Pains Among the Shadows"
NOTE: Good Friday Service 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"UNREALITY"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2844 Craigflower Road
VICTORIA, B.C.
11:00 a.m.
Reception of New Members
"HOLY COMMUNION"
7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
Minister
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dowd—Douglas St. at Broughton
11:00 a.m.—Dr. McLean's Palm Sunday subject: "ONLY THREE CEREFS FOR JESUS!"
7:30 p.m.—Sacred Cantata
"THE DARKEST HOUR"
Organist and Choirmaster—C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD at CLIFTON
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
9:30 a.m.
"FAMILY SERVICE"
11:00 a.m.
"APPLAUSE OR DECISION"
4:00 p.m.
"SEVEN LAST WORDS"
SACRED CANTATA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Programme—Wednesday, 8-8 p.m.
11:00 a.m.
THE CHOIR PRESENTS
"OLIVET TO CALVARY"
Communion Service—Broadcast CKDA, 7:00 p.m.
7:30 P.M.
An Evening of Sacred Song and Readings
Presented by the choir of First United, St. John's and First Baptist Churches.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

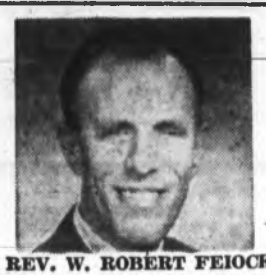
833 PANDORA AVENUE
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages (supervised nursery)
11:00 a.m.—"The Cry of Triumph"
7:00 p.m.—"The Lamb in the Glory"
Guest Speaker: REV. DON HILLS, B.A., B.Th.
Professor at Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver, B.C.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
Rev. Ivan Allbutt conducting
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

GOOD FRIDAY

Everyone who believes that Jesus Christ died to Save the World is Invited to Assemble in
CENTENNIAL SQUARE at 7:00 p.m.
and walk from there to Christ Church Cathedral for an

Ecumenical Service of Witness

The Rev. J. Watson (Baptist)
The Rev. A. E. King (United Church)
The Rev. D. H. Metzger (Lutheran)
Sermon by The Most Rev. Rami De Roo (Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria)
Joint Choirs of three Victoria Churches
All who join in the Walk are asked to undertake beforehand an act of self-denial (like missing a meal) and to give the proceeds when they reach the Cathedral.
All offerings will go to the...
CANADIAN HUNGER FOUNDATION
WALK and WITNESS! DENY and DONATE!



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REVIVAL

This Ministry comes to this area with a recommended and proven Bible Ministry of Deliverance for the Whole Man. You will witness Signs, Wonders, Miracles and the Exhaling of the Lord Jesus Christ in these meetings.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Also Tuesday Through Friday at 8:00 p.m.
Corner Princess and Chambers St.

You Are Welcome.

Plan Now to Attend

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Corner of Blumhard and Queens Pastor: A. McLean
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—Canada's Withered Hand
"You will be Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City"

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 9th, 7:45 P.M.
THE TEN AND THE TWO
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
Mr. Frank Hall
Bookroom, 738 Fort Street, Open Weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors welcome

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 478-4051
SATURDAY: 7:30—REV. M. FORBETH with Pictures and a prophetic Message
SUNDAY: 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Come and hear of what is taking place in the Middle East

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday Afternoon April 7th, at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel
Mrs. Dorothy Abraham
"Are These The Last Days?"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARI (580)

VIC WEST COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship • Rev. G.H. Belec
7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Rally Closing Services
TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 8:00 P.M.
"God Is Moving By His Spirit"
CORNER RAYMOND and FULLERTON
Just Off Craigflower Road

The Canadian Bible Society

Victoria Branch
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THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD
PALM SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
11:00 a.m.—Choral Service and Sermon—The Bishop
Visitors Cordially Invited to All Services
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

833 PANDORA AVE.
SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SERVICES
Theme:
"THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"
Speaker: MR. NEIL FRASER of Eugene, Oregon
SUN. April 7 at 7:00 p.m. — TUES., WED., THURS., April 9, 10, 11, at 8:00 p.m.
ANNUAL EASTER CONFERENCE
Good Friday—3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 14—8:30 p.m.
SPEAKERS:
Mr. Bert Young of Seattle and Mr. Neil Fraser

GLAD TIDINGS

843 North Park St. Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—Speaker
Rev. Paul Hawkes of Vancouver
Good Friday—10:00 a.m.
Communion Service

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blushard at View—388-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Patrick's Church
2060 Hamilton—388-4052 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church
4040 Nelthorpe St.—479-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—479-5860 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
L' Eglise St. Jean-Baptiste (French)
301 Richmond St.—385-8643 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

This Hand Shoots At People

Saanich

Four Raids —Single Suspect

The same person is believed to be responsible for four break-ins at Saanich overnight Thursday and an attempt on a fifth. Oxy-acetylene cutting equipment and \$100 were taken from Mercury Marine, 736 Cloverdale.

The offices of Dr. Reuben Moysey, 3518 Quadra, and Dr. K. L. Matko, 3520 Quadra, were ransacked but nothing was stolen.

DOOR SMASHED

Canadian General Electric, 816 Cloverdale, was also broken into but nothing was stolen.

An attempt was made to break into Quadra Appliance Centre, 3514 Quadra, where a door was smashed. Damage to the four premises was heavy, police said, as the culprit used a crow bar to force open doors. The fire escape door at Fox Cinema, 2657 Quadra, was forced and the manager's office was ransacked. Nothing was stolen.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sasatchewan, Qu Appelle — en route to Pearl Harbor.
HMCS Mackenzie, Columbia — departs Esquimalt, 9 a.m. Monday.

COAST GUARD
Cannell — in port.
Estevan — returns 1 p.m. today.
Sir James Douglas — in port.
Racer — Sandheads patrol area.
Ready — returns in port today.
Vancouver — on weather station Pans Quadra — en route to weather station Pans.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Coastfranco.
Esquimalt — Toki Maru.
Canton — Riviera, Parla D'Amico.
Chemin — Papenburg.
Ladysmith — Masayama Maru.
Harmar — Moldager.
Sanalmo — Orpheus.
Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay.
Port Alice — Lallupia.
Gold River — Warwickshire.
Port Alberni — Vinni, Slove Caledonia.

TAXES INCREASED

Net earnings of Labrador Mining and Exploration Ltd. in 1967 were \$6,939,796 (\$2.10), or a slight decrease from \$7,021,279 (\$2.13) in 1966. Increased taxation was responsible for the drop in after tax income.

Hungarians in Greater Victoria are looking with jaundiced eyes on the long arm of friendship being extended to them by the Hungarian consulate, it was learned Thursday.

Many Hungarians in the area have received special delivery letters from Daniel Madari, secretary of the Hungarian legation in Ottawa, offering a "helping hand... regardless of our differences concerning political opinions or principles."

"This very same hand shoots at families with children while they are trying to leave their homeland," said a member of the Hungarian Society here.

COPY OF LETTER

A copy of the letter obtained by RCMP here quotes legation secretary Madari as saying consul Karoly Kovacs would spend a day in Victoria some time after the middle of April and adding, "We sent our letter to you due to the fact that to our knowledge there are many of our compatriots living in Victoria, but to our knowledge there is no organization existing."

It was reported that the executive of the Victoria society advised members who were concerned about the letter to ignore it, or deal with it the best way they could.

NO SOLUTION

The society itself will refuse recognition to the representatives of the communist government, a member said, although "this will not solve the problem."

"We are worried to say no, and also worried if we allow them to come here so they can establish contacts, learn names, activities, etc. In both cases, our relatives and ourselves can get hurt," the member said.

'NOBLE AIMS'

The legation letter said, "We would be glad to meet many more Hungarians in Victoria, also, with whom we could discuss the possibilities of cultivation of the Hungarian language, the Hungarian treasure of culture and the Hungarian traditions in Canada, and those means by which the Old Country can help in these noble objectives."

One informant commented, "I realize the Hungarian consul probably has the right to travel around the country, but in Hungary people end up in jail if they dare to speak with officials of Western embassies without very good reason."

SELL-OUT SALE
MAKE AN OFFER
TELMAC
446 FORT STREET

Repairable Clothing Needed by Goodwill

Goodwill Enterprises need repairable clothing and household items, a spokesman said Friday. Donors are asked not to launder or dry clean clothing to be donated, because Goodwill, which provides employment for the handicapped, has its own complete laundering and dry-cleaning plant.

Free Trip Awaits Young Driver

There's a free, four-day trip to Montreal awaiting some talented young person in August, according to Dennis Wagner, executive director of the Greater Victoria and district Safety Council.

Mr. Wagner said Friday the council is seeking a young man or woman between the ages of

17 and 22 years, inclusive, to represent its youth division.

One hundred delegates from all over Canada will gather at Loyola University where the second annual conference of young drivers is being held by the All-Canada Insurance Federation.

The British Columbia group will meet in Vancouver and fly to Montreal for the parley Aug. 27 to 31.

To qualify contestants must be of good moral character, a resident of Greater Victoria or district, willing to take part in group discussions and possess a valid driver's licence. If a driver has been involved in one

accident it will not mean disqualification.

Contestants must submit an essay of not less than 200 words on the topic: "Why I Should Represent This Area."

Entries should be mailed to: Executive Director, Greater Victoria and District Safety Council, PO Box 5171, Postal Station B, Victoria, B.C.

EATON'S

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388-4373

SUPER SALE

FINAL DAY SATURDAY

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Saturday from
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
If Quantities Last

No telephone or mail orders

Work Socks—Substandards

Slight flaws should not alter the wearing qualities of these socks. Nylon reinforced heels and toes, summer weight. Limit of 6 pair per customer.

9 o'Clock Special 3 pair 1.39
Downstairs, Budget Store

Men's Leather Work Gloves

These are all "Tut-Pig" leather suitable for all types of work. Limit of 3 pair per customer. Reg. 1.99.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 99c
Downstairs Budget Store,

China Coffee Mugs

Decorative, beautifully patterned, coffee mugs with goldtone trimming. Limit of 4 per customer. Reg. 48c ea.

9 o'Clock Special 4 for 99c
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Eatonia Kitty Litter

A value for the cat lover... Eatonia "Kitty Litter." Sanitary and self-deodorizing. 10-lb. bags. Limit of 4 per customer. Regularly 1.39.

9 o'Clock Special, each 69c
Pet Supplies, Lower Main Floor

3-H.P. Rotary Mower

2-Cycle mower cuts 18" swath, deck is 14 gauge steel, 6" wheels. Height for cutting can be adjusted. No trade-ins at this low price. Limit of 1 per customer. Regularly 55.95.

9 o'Clock Special, each 48.88
Power Mowers, Lower Main Floor

Cola-Type Tumblers

Restock your supply of glasses with this 9 o'Clock special. These are sparkling-clear glasses, made to last. Regularly 10c each.

9 o'Clock Special 12 for 99c
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Croquet Game

Fun for the whole family... this croquet game made of durable plastic by Reliable. For four players, comes complete with instructions.

Regularly 1.98. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.22
Toys, Lower Main Floor

Swing Set Replacement

Suitable for all gym sets. Metal construction, enamelled finish seat, complete with chains, bearings, hangers and all necessary nuts and washers. Regularly 2.95.

9 o'Clock Special, each 1.88
Toys, Lower Main Floor



Sleeping Comfort for Men Flannelette Pyjamas

Ord. 3.99—You'll want several pair of these durable, long-wearing flannelette pyjamas at this special low price. Fully cut for comfort, they come in assorted plain and fancy patterns. Sizes A to E.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 2.59 2 for 4.99

Young Men's Trend-Setting Slim-Cut Denim Jeans

Reg. 4.99—For the trend setter in the family... these slim-cut jeans in the durable denim. All the styling features he likes, trim fit, wide belt loops. Waist sizes 28 to 36. Dark blue.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 3.79

Casual Stylings for Men Perma-Press Sport Shirts

Ord. 5.99—Easy care, easy wear savings for the man of the house. These are no-iron shirts styled with long sleeves and patch pockets. Plain or fancy patterns in a wide range of colours. Sizes S.M.L., XL.

9 o'Clock Special, each 3.79 2 for 7.19

A Value for the Sports Minded Perma-Press Polo Shirts

Ord. 3.99—Just the thing for golfing, relaxing on a summer afternoon... these polo shirts are styled with short sleeves, 3-button front, action sleeve. Plain colours. Patch pockets.

9 o'Clock Special, each 2.99

Substandards Mean Savings on Men's Sock Styles

Slight manufacturing defects which should not shorten the life of these socks, bring these prices down... and you the savings. Men's cushion sole sock in ankle length. Sizes 10 to 15.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 89c 3 for 2.59

Men's Perma-Press Dress Shirts

Ord. 2.99—Stock up on summer-styled for comfort dress shirts. Easy to care for, long-wearing cotton. Short sleeves, plain or button-down collars. White, pale blue, green or yellow.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each 2.29

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Fertilizers and Peat Moss

Peat Moss—6 cu. ft. Bale

Reg. 3.49—Breaks up soil, holds water, especially useful for giving your begonia and bulb plants an early start. Sale, each 2.99

Fertilizers—50-lb. Bags

6-8-8. Reg. 4.20—An all-purpose fertilizer for lawns, gardens, flower beds. Formulated with a high phosphate content. Sale, each 3.29

10-6-4. Reg. 4.50—Strong nitrogen content for an excellent lawn treatment. Apply now. Sale, each 3.79

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

Eaton's Budget Store

Trouble Guaranteed

French Ship 'For Birds'

By MARK DICKINSON

The government move to establish a French-speaking destroyer escort crew at Halifax is "for the birds," retired Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, former commander of Pacific Maritime Forces said Friday in Victoria.

"It's a follow up of the lunacy that calls for unification in the first place and has been carried out to a degree that is not viable in a naval sense."

Admiral Stirling said "it will not produce any form of efficiency for that ship."

Defence Minister Cadieux announced Tuesday in Ottawa the plan for a French-speaking naval unit. Later the navy said the destroyer, HMCS Ottawa, had been designated.

Admiral Stirling said the biggest fault in the plan will occur when men in the ship find themselves suddenly faced with the task of speaking

English to other ships, other forces, and bases.

"I don't think anybody's thought of this."

"I think they'll have trouble. In fact, I'll guarantee they will," he added.

He pointed out that the German navy works exactly the opposite, with ship's crews speaking English on board their vessels so that there is no hesitation or misunderstanding when the force talks to English-speaking ships.

"You can't have one unit of a team operating under a separate language. I think it's for the birds."

Another Victorian, retired Rear-Admiral E. W. H. Finch-Noyes, expressed the same feelings.

"I think it's completely unnecessary. They have just got them together (with the tri-services unification plan) and now they want to separate them," he said.



Stirling

On Technical Point

Saws Could Bare Thetis Lake Park

By A. H. MURPHY

What is known as Thetis Lake Park is not dedicated parkland and could be logged off, subdivided and sold by the city at any time, naturalist Freeman King said Friday.

For that reason he believed that the best thing for the area is to have it taken over by the regional board of the capital district and formally dedicated.

Mr. King whose name is perpetuated by Freeman King Park, adjacent to Thetis Lake Park, is well known across the province for his work with young people whom he has taught and taken on nature rambles for years.

"I don't suggest that the city administration would violate the park in any way but it is possible that a ruthless hand at the helm in the future might do

just that and there should be safeguards," said Mr. King, known as "Skipper" to thousands of Victorians.

The Thetis Lake land and a strip in the adjacent "pan-handle" was taken over by the city as unused watershed many years ago when it acquired the assets of the old Victoria West and Esquimalt Water Board.

NEVER DESIGNATED

It was the city's idea at that time to hold the 1,440-acre tract as collateral against a possible loan as the land was estimated to be worth in excess of \$7,300,000. This financial approach has long been abandoned, in the opinion of Mr. King, but the land has never been designated as a park.

"Of course my stand on parkland is well known and I sometimes get a little uneasy thinking that it is within the realm of possibility that this could be lost," the naturalist said.

DIDN'T MATTER

He agreed with Mayor Hugh Stephen who recently said that he would try and interest the regional board in a takeover. The mayor said that it didn't really matter under what agency the park was placed as long as it was held inviolate and looked after.

W. Herbert Warren, city parks administrator, agreed that the land had never been dedicated but could not see that it would ever be sold or cut up.

"The public just wouldn't allow that to happen," he said.

BEST SOLUTION

He agreed, however, that a takeover by the regional district would probably be the best solution to the problem, which arose recently when members of city council balked at a program of capital investment aimed at improving the recreation area.

The city's position was that the park was used by people from all of Greater Victoria and it should not be saddled with the full cost of maintenance and improvement.

If the regional board can not be persuaded to take over, aldermen indicated that they will authorize only minimal maintenance which will include life-guard service and fire patrols. This would cost about \$16,000 a year.

Asked about the regional board's policy of using available money for acquisition of parkland rather than maintenance, Mr. Warren recalled that at a meeting the board authorized the expenditure of a weed-eating machine for Elk-Beaver Lake Park.



King



Mystifying Flip-Flop

Private Beds Crisis Dies

By JOHN MATTERS

A shortage of private hospital beds, a crisis which had been building up in Victoria for about two years, has done a sudden and perplexing flip.

On Friday, there were between 20 and 30 vacant beds in Victoria's private hospitals.

A situation which until a month or so ago had the dimensions of becoming this area's No. 1 health problem has almost magically metamorphosed into another puzzle.

In mid-December, city council was told that there were 175 welfare patients on the waiting lists for admission to private hospitals.

NO METHOD

F. Alex Davidson, the city's welfare administrator, said there was no way of measuring the reason for the sudden decline in waiting lists.

His department's placement officer was "pretty well on top of the situation, with about a half-dozen people in resthomes who may need private hospital care."

"But as it is now, we have no waiting list. What the reason is, I don't know," added Mr. Davidson.

RATES DISPUTE

It was not clear what the relationship is between the vacancies and the dispute over rates between some private hospitals and the city and provincial government.

The hospitals want \$275 a month for welfare patients, who are people who do not have the money to pay for their own care.

The city, in the meantime, is sticking to the provincially-set maximum of \$245 a month. One private hospital is taking the city to court over the non-payment of the differences in rates.

SINCE TEST CASE

In any case, the empty beds have occurred only since Glenwarren Private Hospital launched its test case which alleges the city, by not making up the difference, was neglecting its poor and indigent.

Are there any old people being deprived of private hospital care because they cannot afford it? An answer could not be ascertained Friday.

Are there any old people who need less-expensive care than the \$40-a-day it is costing taxpayers to keep them in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals?

The answer is probably "yes," although the reply could be instantly decimated by the hospitals, which have access to the social and medical histories of the patients in their care.



Solarium Returns Favor

Lamp-bearer for vice-regal party Friday was John Holdstock, administrator of Queen Alexandra Solarium. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was there to launch \$25,000 fund-raising campaign when other guests noticed he was rubbing sore neck which he's had for three or four days. Solarium loaned him one of its heat lamps, which Mr. Holdstock is shown carrying to Ilmouline.—(Jim Ryan)



Grant from Province Aids Watershed Study

The provincial government has awarded a grant of \$2,500 to Saanich municipality to aid in the study of the watershed from Elk-Beaver Lake to the Inner Harbor now under way.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Friday that he had approached the provincial government for the grant. Water Resources Minister Ray Williston informed him that the request was granted.

"We are most grateful," he said, "because it is a recognition of Saanich effort in this study."

The reeve said it was stipulated that the grant was not to be taken as evidence of willingness on the part of the province to undertake work that may come later.

He pointed out that most of Portage Inlet and the northern part of the Gorge are in provincially-controlled unorganized territory.

There is a \$5,000 item in the Saanich budget this year for the study.

"I've also approached Esquimalt for a contribution of \$500," the reeve said.

Mr. Neate released the first report of the study in February. It covered Colquitz Creek.

Reeve Curtis said Friday that he was now working on the Portage Inlet-Gorge section of the watershed.

The whole watershed is to be assessed in an on-going study, carried out by scientists of the University of Victoria.

"It's an exciting undertaking," the reeve said.

Carillon Times

There will be a concert at the Netherlands carillon at 3 p.m. today and Sunday and at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday. Carillonneur is Herman Bergink.

Seven-Month Wait

Water Main Linked To Lakefront Soon

Prospect Lake residents will soon be drinking water from Saanich mains. Municipal Engineer Neville Life said Friday. The laying of pipe is almost completed and service should start "towards the end of the month," he said.

Property owners in the area voted last September to have water piped in.

"In addition to providing domestic water, the pipe will be available for fire fighting," Reeve Hugh Curtis said Friday. The area is grassy and heavily wooded.

Saanich last year installed a waterline to the top of Mount Douglas following a raging fire in September, 1966.

Around Town

Fewer Mumps During March

What was described as a "mild epidemic" of mumps was tapering off in March according to figures released Friday by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

There were 200 cases in the area under the board's jurisdiction during the month of March compared to 333 during February and 446 during January.

A Japanese tug is scheduled to steam out of Esquimalt Harbor this afternoon.

The Toko Maru will haul away the lifeless hulks of the Beacon Hill and St. Catharines—the last naval frigates on the coast.

Staying behind—a victim of appendicitis—will be the tug's second engineer, Take Taubot, 22, who Friday night was resting in Veterans' Hospital.

The Victoria Flight of the Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association said Friday it would protest a federal government proposal to boost the cost of radio operation licences.

The transport department said this week it would increase cost of radio operators' tickets from \$1 to \$10 and radio equipment fees from \$10 to at least \$25 a year.

Association member Roy Parrett said the increased cost would cause pilots to become discouraging in equipping air-

craft with needed radio apparatus.

Serious car accidents could be caused by vandals removing checkerboard traffic signs, Reeve Hugh Curtis warned Friday.

Fifteen traffic signs were stolen two weeks ago and only six have been recovered, all of them battered beyond usefulness. Four of the signs were checkerboard warnings of dead-end roads.

Among the signs were four arrows, markings for footpaths only, no beach access, no through traffic and a stop sign.

"We've had vandalism in our parks from time to time," the reeve said. "Decorative lighting has been ripped out."

He said he didn't believe it was all the work of youngsters. "I think somewhere in someone's garden, there just might be some of the lights we put in the parks for public enjoyment."

Pressures on children will be debated Tuesday by a panel of five at a meeting of the Willows Parent-Teacher Association.

Speakers will be Dr. Giuseppe Mulardi, psychologist for the Greater Victoria School District; Rev. R. J. D. Morris, of First United Church; Frank Frkovich, president of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society; S. T. Fitzpatrick, personnel officer for the City of Victoria, and Robert Leach, youth worker for the Family and Children's Service.

Audience questions will be answered at the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Willows school auditorium.

Fairest of Fair

Tea beauties competing for Miss Victoria crown were selected from 37 contestants Friday in Kent Room of Empress Hotel. Finalists will gather May 18 for final judging during Junior Chamber of Commerce Fair. From left, (top row) are: Gail Hood, Vicki Veasey, Barb Toller, Vivian Carley; (middle) Linda Stewart, Wendy Ronay, Pam Gillan; (bottom) Pat Halsey, Ello Pronk, Phyllis Durel. From these will be chosen Queen and two princesses—winner taking place of current Miss Victoria, Margaret Vickers.—(Jim Ryan)



Pickwick arrives . . .

City Hall 'Files' Pickwick Capers

By BOB PETHICK

It was now you see it now you don't in the case of a seven-foot statue that City Hall suddenly fell heir to Friday evening—and apparently City Hall was not amused by the gesture.

The mystery began about 7:45 p.m. when a pickup truck pulled up to the Douglas Street entrance.

Several young men disembarked and grunted a seemingly heavy object wrapped in a sheet into the building entrance. It turned out to be a seven-foot statue of a portly gentleman resembling Mr. Pickwick of Charles Dickens fame.

By the time police were summoned anonymously the truck had disappeared, leaving Mr. Pickwick standing watch on the City Hall threshold.

Police checked with sculpturing studios in Victoria but no one knew where the big fella came from.

City hall officials were called by police. They seemed to think the statue was a good idea, but . . .

At 11 p.m. a Victoria public works truck pulled up at the Douglas Street entrance. Three men got out and hefted the statue unceremoniously into the truck.

Mr. Pickwick faded into the night in what must surely be one of the shortest sculpturing shows on record.



. . . for short stay

Flower Talk

The Victoria African Violet Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at St. John's Ambulance Hall, 488 Pandora.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went to the movies the other night with another couple. The female star in the film was a well-known actress who is famous for her spectacular measurements.

All during the movie my husband and the other fellow kept making remarks which I considered to be in poor taste. After the movie we went for pizza and the boys kept it up — only they began to make comparisons. The other girl got so upset she began to cry. I was just plain furious.

When we got home I told my husband he had hurt my feelings. He said he didn't mean to, but anyone with eyes could see that he had been cheated. I told him if a big boss was THAT important he should have had his tape measure along when he went looking for a wife.

Should I lock him out of the bedroom for a week or so? We have been married for only two years and I don't

want to make any serious mistakes. But I'd like to teach him a lesson. — NOT BUXOM JUST AMPLE.

Dear Ample: A wife who locks her husband out of the bedroom gives him a peachy excuse to try other doors. Don't do it.

You and your friend should have laughed off the adolescent comments. Nothing is so disarming as laughter. Any idiot knows it takes more than spectacular measurements to make a marriage work. The best evidence is Hollywood. Check the marital records of most of those over-endowed dolls and you'll see what I mean.

Bought with Coupons

Dear Ann Landers: I cried when I read the letter from the woman who saved coupons for years and bought the bride and groom a complete set of silver only to have the snippy bride dump the gift — chest and all, right in her living room — because she learned it had been purchased with coupons and not cash.

Eighteen years ago I was an assistant dietician in a hospital. When I announced my engagement, the kitchen help went to the supervisor and said they wanted to buy me the finest toaster money could buy. They asked that the price of the toaster be deducted from their paycheques weekly, until the day of the wedding. The supervisor suggested that they save

coupons because she knew that the very finest toaster could be obtained in that manner. They took her advice.

Two years ago my children saved their money to buy me a new toaster for Mother's Day. When I explained the significance of the old toaster they said, "No wonder it has been kept so shiny and bright through the years. They must have loved you a great deal — and you must have loved them, too."

Can money buy that, Ann? — SPECIAL MEMORIES. Dear Memories: What a heart-warming letter! I hope that little snip who behaved so boorishly sees your response and learns from it. Thank you for writing.



Dress Fit for a Queen

Exquisite dress cost \$12,000 and was designed for Vanessa Redgrave who plays Queen Guenevere in musical Camelot by John Truscott. It is hand-crocheted of Indian silk in shades of ecru, with gold accents. The dress is

decorated with thousands of pumpkin seeds and tiny pearl shells. Camelot film opens Thursday at Haida Theatre. It also stars Richard Harris and Franco Nero. Film has been nominated for five Academy Awards.

MEASLES DANGEROUS

The virulent effect of rubella, or German measles, on unborn children was recognized in 1941 by Australian ophthalmologist Norman Gregg.

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Steel Arm Assists Champ

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A dreamy-looking girl who could easily be the all-Canadian beauty, has a right arm like steel.

She got it playing tennis. Theodora Booker (The to her intimates), Norfolk House School graduate, and former Canadian Junior Tennis champion, is just back from a year in Australia where she had coaching from the trainer of Wimbledon champions Neale and John Fraser, and Ashley Cooper. So look out Canada!

Now out of the junior class, being 19, Miss Booker had four trips to Ottawa where she competed at the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club to gain her tennis crown. Since then, she's played in Australia, New Zealand and Mexico.

In fact, Miss Booker has done a lot of travelling.

After finishing Grade 12, she set out for Mexico with her mother, Mrs. Stanley Booker, and two school chums, Gail McKenzie and Sharon Watkins. Travelling in what they call their "goliath" van, they covered 11,000 miles in two and a half months and fell in love with the people, the architecture and the relaxed way of living.

Leaving the party in Los Angeles, in December Theodora caught the P. and O.



—Robin Clarke

Theodora Booker

Clubs and Societies

Girls Paint Fence Mural

CALGARY (CP) — Kenneth Knight asked his three daughters to paint the fence, so they enlisted the help of neighborhood kids and produced a multi-color mural of flowers, squiggles and stylized tie-die. Mrs. Knight vetoed the job.

Gallery Plans French Auction

There is going to be a French auction at the Art Gallery, Moss Street, Monday, April 8 at 8 p.m. Admission is by a gift to be auctioned off during the evening. Pictures, antiques, furniture, china, jewelry will all be welcomed.

Refreshments will be served "in an atmosphere of friendly gaiety," states convener, Mrs. Leslie Wood. "There should be some great bargains." Working on the committee are Mrs. K. B. Barnes, Mrs. G. F. Holloway, Mrs. Don Telford and Mrs. L. S. Cumberland.

SYMPHONY
A coffee party will be held May 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland Road. It was announced at the recent meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee. Mrs. N. Isherwood will be the convener.

NAVY LEAGUE
The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League are holding a St. George's Day coffee party in the Douglas room at The Bay on Friday, April 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a door prize. Funds will be used for three Cadet Corps of Rainbow to purchase needed equipment.

ST. JOHN'S
Members of St. John's Afternoon Group of the Anglican Church Women will attend Corporate Communion

at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 9. Following the meeting, lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the Lower Hall. Thoughts and discussion will be on "Fellowship."

IODE
Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE will meet Monday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, 1340 Finlayson.

ORANGE
Annual meeting of the Past Mistresses club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hume, 1258 Camrose Crescent on Tuesday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

TRINITY
Trinity Presbyterian Women's Evening Group will meet Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. at the Manse, 1251 Highrock Avenue for a pot luck supper.

L'ALLIANCE
L'Alliance Francaise will meet Monday, April 8 at 2.30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Vancher will speak.

ST. JOSEPH'S
LA to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold the regular meeting Tuesday, April 9 at 2.15 p.m. in room 153 at the hospital. Pictures of Hawaii will be shown.

How many years younger do you think your face should look to make you really happy?

When a woman uses 2nd Debut to make her face look two years younger, it would be said that she used it not too wisely. And if she uses it to shed only one or two birthdays, this would be a waste of her time, money and money. Any woman who uses 2nd Debut should know that her face should be made to look to her present age. Over the decades, the skin has been made to look to her present age. Over the decades, the skin has been made to look to her present age. Over the decades, the skin has been made to look to her present age.

WHAT 2ND DEBUT IS:
2nd Debut is a medical departure from the old creams and lotions that have been the basis of skin care during the past century. It is a scientific development based in the dermatologic fact that skin's appearance ages through dryness, and that the skin's surface is also the skin's 2nd Debut. 2nd Debut is a scientific development based in the dermatologic fact that skin's appearance ages through dryness, and that the skin's surface is also the skin's 2nd Debut. 2nd Debut is a scientific development based in the dermatologic fact that skin's appearance ages through dryness, and that the skin's surface is also the skin's 2nd Debut.

As contained in the scientific 2nd Debut, this ingredient (known as CEF) need only to be applied to the surface of facial skin. The water-moisture level of the skin automatically rises. Progressively, the skin's surface appears smoother and more youthful as lines become less evident and more completely disappear. These around the eyes, the nose and mouth are usually among those that respond earliest to regular nightly applications of 2nd Debut. The tone of the entire face and neck is at once lifted and given the appearance of fresher firm as you near the end of your first 2nd Debut course to youth renewal. From that point on, occasional applications of 2nd Debut with its rich CEF 600 content help facial firmness to remain and facial smoothness to continue to replace those invidious premature age lines that plague you before your friendship with 2nd Debut began. And, at some later indefinite time, you may begin another course of nightly 2nd Debut applications, with assurance it will be fully as effective as the routine just completed.

2nd Debut is made in two potencies. The first contains CEF 600 and is designed for the woman with early wrinkles; that is, the younger woman who has started to line before her time. The double-potency CEF 1200 was formulated for the face over forty; or for the impatient lady who wants visible results without delay — or for

liner Oriana for her Australian tour.

"I lived in Melbourne with a tennis-playing family for about eight months, then took my own flat when I found a job with a firm of interior decorators. My final month in Australia, I lived with the family of my tennis coach, Brian Slattery."

She played all the tournaments in Australia from Brisbane and Sydney to Melbourne. "It was great experience. I had 12 months of playing with world champions."

Theodora loved Australia. "The people there don't seem to worry about money. If they have a bed and food that's all they need or care about because they are out of their houses all the time at the races, or football games, or surfing. It's a great life."

After Australia, Miss Booker flew to New Zealand where she again played the tennis circuits and lived with friends for two months on a 3,000-acre sheep station.

"New Zealand is gorgeous. Very lush, very green." Next leg of the journey was on the Candris Line SS Elinis

from Wellington to Mexico, where she spent six weeks in Alcapulco playing in the International Tournament of Mexico.

Theodora is home (with the family at Goodacre Towers) but not for long. In May she goes to Vancouver to coach tennis for the school system and later she

plans to play the summer tournaments across Canada. This fall, she returns to Mexico City to study interior decorating and to perfect her Spanish. She'll play tennis, too.

Clothes Sent To Refugees

TORONTO (CP) — Volunteer workers in many parts of Canada made 19,170 children's garments valued at \$47,550 as a Centennial Year clothing project for Vietnamese refugees in Laos, the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society reports.



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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

How would you like to spend three April Fool days all in a row?

That's what happened to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ireland and their children, Helen, Louise and John.

The family left from Fiji by air on April 1, came down in Hawaii on March 31st and landed in Vancouver also on March 31st.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ireland are teachers. He is headmaster and bursar of a multi-racial, co-educational school operated by the government in Lautoka on the west side of the main island of Fiji, Viti Levu.

The Irelands who went out to Fiji under the Overseas Development plan were at first at Queen Victoria on the other side of Viti Levu teaching at a Fijian Boys boarding school.

Where the Irelands teach

now, there is a hostel for 78 boarders.

Mr. Ireland feels his job is worthwhile. The Fijian children are desperate for education and they are really willing to learn, says Mr. Ireland.

There is a slight language difficulty as all classes are in English. "You have to make sure the student understands you and is not merely asleep."

There are only 10 days holiday a year for the school staff so now at the end of their first stint, the Irelands are on four months leave.

They leave here on April 15 for Montreal and from there will fly to England.

Month-Long Tour

They are not quite sure yet whether they'll be going back to Fiji but "it might well be" says Mr. Ireland.

While here they are visiting Mrs. Ireland's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jervis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackiclose, 1184 Clovelly Terrace.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Davenport are just back from a lovely trip — New Zealand, Australia and Fiji.

"I never had my coat on the whole time we were away and we hit the best summer in New Zealand they have had in 46 years" says Kathleen Davenport.

They flew to most places on their over a month tour.

In New Zealand they were

in Christ Church, Wellington, Auckland and also visited relatives in Hamilton.

While in Sidney Australia they went with some friends in a Land Rover up country looking for kangaroo and they saw ten. That's a lot of kangaroo according to their Australian friends.

The kangaroos go like the wind—too fast for pictures says Kathleen. On this trip they also saw a red fox, an emu and lots of rabbits.

In Fiji they stayed at the Koro Levu Beach Hotel and also were guests of Capt. John Little, RCN (ret'd) and Mrs. Little aboard their catamaran, Doubloon which they enjoyed very much.

Sat on Beach

The Littlers who have lived here went to Fiji about two years ago.

The Davenports did a lot of just sitting on the beach and warm sea water swimming. They came home with real sun tans.

Dawn Ellen Speed, winner of the University Women's Club Scholarship and Kathleen Marisa Isobell Bowman, winner of the Rosalind Young Scholarship will be honored guests at the University Women's annual Scholarship tea.

The tea will be this afternoon in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria. Mrs. J. W. McCammon, president, will receive the guests and Mrs. A. B. Hall is looking after tea arrangements.

Presiding at the head table will be Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor,

Mrs. Daryl Elford, Miss Nan Easton, Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. J. L. Andrews.

"After 40 years in one place, it becomes a way of life," says Mrs. Bertha L. Thompson who retired the other day from the Victoria Public Library.

The Library board and staff together with many friends gave a tea to honor Mrs. Thompson. It was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and many former members of the staff found the occasion an opportunity for a reunion.

Chairman of the Board, Councillor Alan J. Newberry, presented an engraved silver tray to Mrs. Thompson and on behalf of the staff, Mrs. Peggy Anderson, president, gave a handbag containing \$50 and a passport holder. And a card containing all their signatures "which I treasure," says Bertha Thompson.

First Real Break

Mrs. Thompson, a widow known retirement is going to take some getting used to. "It's going to be awfully hard to stay away—and especially to stay on the other side of the desk," she says.

First real break from routine will come when she and a friend, Mrs. Joan McLeod board the United Church chartered plane on May 19 set for a six weeks holiday in Britain. During that time they will also go to the continent for two weeks.

The summer isn't posing any problems for Mrs. Thompson. "I have a home and garden." She likes gardening but claims she really knows nothing about it.

Come winter and Bertha Thompson will probably be joining organizations doing volunteer work. "I like people so I'll just have to do

something." She will keep her connection with library organizations as an associate member, and she's looking forward for time to read.

Colwood Trail Riders are having a competition on Sunday starting from R. Buller place out on Rocky Point Road.

Horses will be judged on condition both before and after the ride. Judges will be posted along the road watching the riders going through the obstacles. Members who have been marking and cutting the trails will not be able to compete as their horses would know in advance what to expect.

There will be a trophy for first place and ribbons up to sixth place.

Supper around 5 will wind up the day.



Mrs. A. B. Hall, Dave Speed, Kathleen Bowerman and Mrs. J. W. McCammon. (See Personal Mention)

Book Outlines Pitfalls In Home Business Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — "So you're tired of being 'just a housewife.' And you say you have a business idea which is a lead-pipe cinch to succeed and supplement the family's income."

Your idea may be to go into real estate sales to get out of the household rut. Or maybe something as simple as packaging and selling scented sachets. Women have succeeded in these and a pyramid of other activities called the part-time job.

Sometimes they grew into full-time jobs. Like the case of Jennie Graves, now in her 70's, who founded and is the retiring president of Vogue Dolls, Inc. which was built on one idea — a doll with moving eyes. Now of course every dollmaker does the same and more too in making toys like.

Or, say you're an excellent cook. Catering is one field and

you can work from home. One success story involves a widow whose pastries were the talk of friends, and pretty soon of a whole town as she started selling her skills and expanded the business to breads, even to giant wedding cakes.

Or, there is the case of Eunice Almquist, of Brockton, Mass., who invested \$10 in fabric and started a custom men's tie business. Now her ties sell by mail order and to exclusive men's shops and country clubs across the country.

The opportunities, the rewards and the pitfalls of starting your own business or taking a part-time salaried job with a company all are explored in a new publication by a couple of women who run part-time businesses.

The women are Mrs. Raphael Sobey (Joan) of Scarsdale, N.Y., who is a free-

lance writer, and Mrs. Richard (Lee Parr) McGrath, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who runs an advertising-public relations concern. Both women have small children and both operate from their homes.

Their book, "Creative Careers For Women" (Simon and Schuster), covers the whole spectrum of the part-time job. They talked with 750 women across the country for case histories — women who wanted to keep their hours flexible because of need for fulfilling household obligations too.

In an interview, the authors listed some guidelines in running a business.

Don't overextend, they advised. Don't promise more than you can deliver whether it is in services, products, or yourself on a part-time job.

If you sign up for three days a week, be sure those three are free. "So many women forget that Johnnie may come down with the measles or there is that school play she's promised to help on," they said.

Have sufficient capital and the amount varies with the job you take on. But be sure to have enough to keep a business afloat until the returns start coming in, whether six weeks or six months, whether your investment is a major or small one. Some women forget that they are not going to be paid until after they've given their own labor and bought supplies.

Don't forget to include your labor in the initial price to the customer. Many women forget to charge for their time and

later, when they need to hire more help, find the necessary price to the client is more than he wants to pay.

Many businesses flounder on over-generosity. Don't give your services or products to relatives and neighbors. Charge them. The two women told of one interior decorator who floundered because her first clients were relatives and there was no income.

Don't neglect professional record keeping right from the beginning. Records are necessary for taxes, but at all times you also should know what is coming in and going out. Don't guessimate. Write it down.

One of the biggest pitfalls is lack of persistence. The authors said they heard over and over, "If I had just held on a little longer." Another is procrastination. "So many women have an idea but will say, 'Well, I'll tackle it as soon as the boy scout affair is over.'"

Don't try to do it yourself in legal areas. Consult an expert on trade practices, on laws with reference to zoning and health, for instance.

Don't forget to test your market. Be sure there are not 10 other catering services if you're planning one. Make the tests informally among people you think you might serve. If it's a product, it must be something different or better than existing one.

And don't start without the wholehearted support of the whole family. Husband and children must lend encouragement, and often help.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"What happened to your cup? You didn't swallow it, did you?"

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Women Delegates Remain Resolute

OTTAWA (CP) — Many women delegates to the Liberal leadership convention seem to have given up their traditional prerogative of changing their minds.

Most interviewed in a spot survey Thursday are openly committing their support to one of the eight major candidates but there appears to be no strong trend to any one.

The women turned out in full force to hear candidates speak at workshops in the Ottawa Civic Centre during the afternoon. Many admitted they were stumped for a second-choice candidate.

Voting — there are an estimated 300 — and alternate delegates gave direct reasons, showing they had generally put plenty of thought into their choice.

The ideal candidate, many said, was the man who coupled responsibility with contemporary awareness.

Chances are that those who don't pick a winner on the first ballot will switch their votes to the candidates who show strong support.

A youthful supporter of Justice Minister Trudeau said she likes his style.

Madeline Long, 20, of Fredericton, N.B., said Mr.

Trudeau gives a new slant to the problems discussed by most candidates. A final battle between him and Transport Minister Hellyer would be difficult, however.

Another young woman, Maureen Fritz, 19, of Waterloo, Ont., was decked out in the purple sash worn by fans of External Affairs Minister Martin. Her vote would go to a man with solid political experience, especially in foreign affairs.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

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PTA Children's Movie Guide

April 4 to 10

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN	YOUTH
Africa Texas Style	12-15 Years	15, Under 18 Years
The Bedazzled	Very Good	Very Good
Chin-Oid	No	No
Dead Heat On A Merry-go-Round	No	No
Doctor In Clover	No	No
The Graduate	No	No
Grand Slam	No	No
Guess Who's Coming To Dinner	No	No
The Happiest Millionaire	Entertaining	Entertaining
Kim	Excellent	Excellent
Less Queen of the Amazon	Read first	Excellent
Savage Girl	No	No
Sleeping Beauty	Excellent	Excellent
You Must Be Joking	Good of kind	Good of kind

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MARY WORTH



Marigold Offer

Grow \$10,000!

By M. V. GREENUT

Earlier this week I made a passing mention of the \$10,000 award offered to the first person who succeeds in growing a pure white marigold.

I suggested that some Colonist reader might just possibly hit the jackpot with our free seeds of the Summer Sunshine marigolds. This seems to have aroused quite a bit of interest, and several readers have asked me to explain the deal a bit more fully.

The idea of the award originated with David Burpee, president of the W. Atlee Burpee Co. of California, said to be the largest mail order seed firm in the world.

Burpee has a passionate and abiding interest in the marigold, and in fact his firm has done most of the development work which has made the modern marigold the popular flower it is today.

As I have mentioned before, the United States has no floral emblem—like our maple leaf, Scotland's thistle, Germany's cornflower and so on.

Each of the individual states has an official flower, just as each of our Canadian provinces has its own floral emblem, but federally, the United States has no official flower.

Many blooms have been suggested for the U.S. flower, and there is a powerful lobby from the American Rose Society to get that flower adopted, even though the rose is already the official flower of England, Honduras, Alberta, Newfoundland, Iowa, New York and North Dakota.

Burpee believes the marigold would make an ideal national emblem for the U.S.A., and he has a lot of good arguments in its favor.

He points out, for instance, that the marigold is a native of the Americas and grows wild nowhere else on earth. No other country or state uses it as a floral emblem, and the marigold will thrive in every state of the union, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Burpee isn't content simply to offer his opinion on the marigold as a national emblem.

He has had himself registered officially with the state department as a lobbyist on behalf of the marigold; he has prepared a draft of a bill adopting the flower as the official U.S. floral emblem, and I understand he has quite a bit of support for his bill in the House of Representatives.

Among his other marigold projects, Burpee is most anxious to increase the color range of this flower, thereby enhancing its popularity.

The natural colors are in the yellow and orange shades, but it is Burpee's ambition to get his hands on a pure white flower, for once a truly colorless marigold is achieved, the

way is opened to introduce possibly the pink, red, blue and purple shades.

The Burpee scientific staff has come fairly close to the long-sought white marigold, and the varieties Hopeful, Whitey and Cream Puff are very pale yellow or even cream, but so far none has been without some trace of yellow in its coloring.

While the Burpee organization continues to experiment with colchicine, X-rays and atomic radiation in an effort to force a break-through, Burpee himself is convinced that the white marigold will turn up unexpectedly in somebody's backyard as a result of a chance mutation.

To focus attention on this search, he is offering \$10,000 in cash for the first seeds delivered to him which will produce a marigold at least 2½ inches across the bloom and as white as a "Snowstorm" petunia.

Submitted seeds are grown in a California test plot and are judged by a panel of independent experts. Last year two consolation awards were made for near-white marigolds, but the search still goes on.

Our Colonist marigold seeds should ordinarily bloom in yellow, orange and golden shades, but because they are highly-bred, unstable hybrids, it is within the bounds of possibility that one of your free seeds could produce the elusive white marigold and the \$10,000 prize.

I would estimate that your chances are somewhat slimmer than for winning the Irish sweepstake, but in this case you have no ticket to buy.

This is the last time I shall be mentioning our free offer of Summer Sunshine marigold seeds, although the seeds will be available all this coming week. If you haven't written in for your free packet yet, I suggest you clip and mail the coupon at the foot of this column, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Marigold "Summer Sunshine" seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ARTHUR HOPPE Reports Political Happening

Nobody's Chances Wrecked

There was an air of eager anticipation down a Nobody for President headquarters last Sunday night. The faithful followers of Nobody had gathered to watch President Johnson's television address.

"This," said the candidate himself, a complacent smile on his featureless face, "is going to be a great year for Nobody."

But, then, where were the brass bands playing the candidate's theme song, "Nobody Loves Me"? Where were the familiar middle-aged faces of the bloomed "Nobody's Sweethearts"? Where then were all the buttons and banners and baidersdash of the quadrennial Nobody for President campaign?

"I have reassessed my position," said the candidate, "and I have decided—like Bobby, to run. But I have also decided like Rocky, not to run

—not, at least, in the primaries."

He would launch his campaign, then, just before the conventions?

"No," said Nobody, rubbing his hands, "just after."

Asked to explain his unorthodox strategy, the candidate said that even now the experts were constantly placing his name in contention.

"They say," he said, "that the Republican moderates, searching for a man to stop Nixon, will finally settle on Nobody. They generally agree that the GOP convention will draft Nobody. And they mostly concur that when it comes to the Democratic nomination, Nobody can lick Johnson."

"But you know the experts. So we have decided to play it safe and wait till the Democrats nominate Johnson, who can't beat anybody. But the

Republicans will surely snatch defeat from the jaws of victory by nominating Nixon."

"Then, when it's Nixon versus Johnson, we'll strike. Victory, my friend, is in the bag."

But the polls... "Ah, I have great faith in polls," said Nobody. "But the pollsters ask voters which candidate they are for—meaningless question in this election. The poll I have faith in is Nobody's poll. In this we asked the voter simply, 'Whom would you rather vote against, Nixon or Johnson?'"

"The results show the country split: 42.6 per cent are more against Johnson, 42.6 per cent more against Nixon, and 14.8 per cent are undecided which would be the greatest disaster."

"But to vote against Johnson, the voter must give a mandate to Nixon. And vice versa. Imagine the voter's anger and frustration at this! But a vote for me is a vote against BOTH candidates. And clearly, in such a race, 92.2 per cent of the electorate would prefer giving a mandate to Nobody."

The candidate was still confidently explaining his unbeatable strategy when Johnson announced that he was withdrawing from the race. The faithful followers of Nobody, stunned to the quick, turned to their leader.

"In the immortal words of Senator Robert Kennedy," he said, after a dramatic moment of silence, "I think I better go somewhere and reassess my position."

"Say what you will about Johnson's decision," said one loyal adherent as the head-quarters gloomily emptied, "he's certainly made Nobody unhappy."

Lancasters to Solo

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Ray Milland's film version of Hostile Witness, in which he starred on Broadway, will have its world premiere on U.S. television. "And," producer David Rose told me happily, "we will be paid for the one showing exactly what it cost us to make. All the rest will be profit."

After the one network showing, the film will be released to the movie theatres. This could set a profitable precedent... Jane Fonda had mumps when she learned she was pregnant. She was fearful she would lose the baby, but mumps are not measles, and everything seems to be fine now and husband Roger Vadim has a blue Ferrari, a present from Jane. He had said half-jokingly, "I'll give you a baby if you buy me a red Ferrari." Red or blue, Jane is expecting and this is why she rebelled against returning to Rome for another scene in *Barbarella*. But she went because the director is Monsieur Vadim.

Ted Richmond is following his *Villa Rides* in Spain with *Red Sun*, to star the great Japanese star *Toshiko Miura*. . . and Frank Gorshin, more famous for his impersonations, will play a straight acting role in *Skidoo*.

Dyan Cannon told me not long ago she was ambitious to be a great actress. As you know, she did not receive the

\$1,000,000 she wanted from Cary Grant, and she's going to have to work very hard to achieve this, which may not please her as much as it is pleasing Cary. Wasn't he smart to leave the alimony and child support up to the judge? Cary hasn't been married four times for nothing.

When Michael Caine's seven-year contract with Harry Saltzman is completed, he will go into the independent picture business on his own. All the films Michael has made up to now have been on loan-out from Harry, who has always cut him in on the profits. It's time Caine made a picture in Hollywood. His publicity has dwindled. Upcoming on his working slate is *Too Late the Hero*, for Robert Aldrich.

Shirley MacLaine describing her nine-month assignment in *Sweet Charity*: "It's like your whole mind is a roomful of mirrors, looking at yourself. That's why in between acting I go to countries like India, where all I look at is the river." Shirley is one of the Hollywood stars active in Robert Kennedy's presidential aspirations.

Stephen Boyd is back in Hollywood, having flown to London in a chartered plane from Almeria, Spain, dropping off *Shalako* co-star Brigitte Bardot in Paris on the way. The plane first landed at Orly of course.

What a Language!

SYDNEY
HARRIS

Despite the many virtues of the English language, as compared to many others, one of the just complaints that foreigners bring against it is the multiple meanings of words—and common words, at that.

To take a simple verb at random, the word "break" has nine distinct and different meanings as a transitive verb, and 12 different meanings as an intransitive verb. And the noun "break" has at least eight different meanings, ranging from prosody to electricity to sports.

It is even worse with idiomatic phrases in English. It is hard to believe, but true, that the large Oxford Dictionary cites 22 meanings of the

phrase "take up," and 27 meanings of the phrase "set up." How can any foreigner learning the language ever possibly distinguish among these multifarious meanings?

At the opposite extreme, our language is equally perverse in tending to use one and the same word to describe a multiplicity of different actions—the most common and frequently abused of which is the little word "got," which is often made to do the work of dozens of other, and better,

parodied in the following passage:

"I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town; but I got wet through, and have got such a cold that I shall not get rid of it in a hurry. I got to the Treasury about noon, but first of all got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the Board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got intelligence from a messenger that I should get one next morning."

"As soon as I got back to my inn, I got my supper, and then got to bed. When I got up next morning, I got—my

breakfast and, having got dressed, I got out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it, I got into a chaise, and got back to Canterbury by three, and got home for tea. I have got nothing for you, and so adieu."

"Make" is another all-purpose maki in the language: we make friends, make money, make up, make out, make do, make over, make a speech, make known, make fast, make war, add one and one to make two, make a will, make 90 miles an hour, make the rounds, make the team, make a game, make merry, make free, make believe, make no bones, and how can anyone make head or tail out of such a language?

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AWOL List Grows

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Another 13 U.S. soldiers who fled to Sweden to protest the Vietnam war were granted asylum Friday.

The Swedish aliens commission said the 13 had been given asylum on "humanitarian grounds." The move raised the number of Americans given refuge in Sweden in the last three months to 40, the commission said.

Complete Halt of Bombing 'Unacceptable' to Saigon

SAIGON (LAT)—President Thieu declared today that South Vietnam "would never accept a complete and unconditional bombing halt" of North Vietnam.

Thieu said that if Hanoi did not accept negotiations "we will apply appropriate measures."

In its broadcasts, North Vietnam has demanded an unconditional cessation of the bombing as a precondition for any negotiations with Washington or Saigon.

Thieu said he still doubted Hanoi's "sincerity about a successful peace conference," and added that he believed the Vietnamese people "have no illusions about Hanoi's good will."

Thieu, in a rather hawkish mood, further said that "the communists would exploit the pause to the maximum."

The Vietnamese people, said Thieu, "are ready to accept any war efforts necessary to fight communist aggression to end the war as soon as possible."

Hanoi Doubts Peace

'U.S. Jets Still Bombing Us'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam cast doubt Friday on talks with the U.S., charging U.S. planes still were "barbarously bombing and strafing population centres" in the North.

In a reference to President Johnson's order Sunday curtailing the bombing of North Vietnam, Hanoi radio broadcast a statement by the foreign ministry saying U.S. warplanes had since attacked populated areas and dropped mines in rivers and canals.

"These criminal actions laid bare the perfidy of the ruling circles of the United States that announced limited bombings and the false promise there would be no attacks on principal populated districts and on food-producing districts of North Vietnam," the statement said.

At the same time, China and the Soviet Union expressed their opposition to the course to be pursued in Vietnam.

China's official New China news agency declared Johnson's peace moves were "a new trick." It urged the Vietnamese to fight on until U.S. troops were driven from Vietnam.

The agency called Johnson the "boss of U.S. imperialism." It said he made his peace offer because of "crises both domestic and overseas resulting from failure of the war of aggression in Vietnam."

A Soviet government statement endorsed Hanoi's announcement Wednesday that it would be willing to make contacts with the U.S. for talks on

a complete bombing halt as a preliminary to peace negotiations.

The statement issued by the official news agency Tass said Hanoi's position "indicates a realistic way of ending the war in Vietnam" and restoring a normal situation in Southeast Asia.

But the statement added that U.S. limitation of bombing to areas in North Vietnam's southern panhandle was insufficient to make peace possible.

China's news agency took a shot at the Soviet Union, saying Johnson made his peace offer "in collaboration with the Soviet revisionist clique."

While the Hanoi statement seemed to throw up another roadblock to negotiations, it could be taken as part of the bargaining picture.

Simultaneously, for one reason or another, the North Vietnamese de-escalated the war to the extent of not trying to make a full-fledged fight at Khe Sanh, the U.S. marine base in northern South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement added: "The United States should put an end to the aggressive war in Vietnam, once and for all and unconditionally halt the bombings and other military operations against the entire territory of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, withdraw all its forces and the forces of the satellite countries from South Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own affairs."

This was a re-statement of Hanoi's position regarding peace talks.

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Fading Foe Hunted

Siege Ended At Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (AP)—The North Vietnamese siege of Khe Sanh was officially declared lifted Friday and U.S. marines and army units struck out through the hills looking for vanishing North Vietnamese.

A 20,000-man U.S.-South Vietnamese relief column that approached almost unopposed to within less than a mile of the combat base made no attempt to enter as Communist gunners zeroed in with 110 rounds of artillery and mortar fire.

While the possibility of another battle was not excluded, it appeared the North Vietnamese had abandoned any attempt to wipe out the base astride an invasion route from Laos.

U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese force around Khe Sanh, once estimated at 20,000, had been reduced to about 7,000. Where the troops were going was not known. Prisoners had said earlier this year that North Vietnam planned to make Khe Sanh the decisive battle of the war. Critics of the plan to keep the marines in the isolated base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam said it could lead to another Dien Bien Phu. The fall of that base in 1954 drove the French from Indochina.

No Major Attack

But even in the days most favorable for an offensive in March, when clouds hung low over the hills to hamper U.S. air support, the North Vietnamese uncoiled nothing but a couple of probing attacks. U.S. officers said the reason was the most U.S. intensive air offensive of the war, which unloaded 100,000 tons of bombs.

The big relief force, which started its drive Monday, appeared to be seeking the North Vietnamese in the hills north and south of Khe Sanh.

Saying that "the basic concept of the enemy besieging Khe Sanh is over," a senior U.S. officer declared there was no reason for a linkup between the 6,000 marines in the base and the relief forces.

North Vietnamese were pouring in up to 1,500 rounds of mortar and artillery fire a day at the height of the siege.

Air Pressure Halts Flight

DUBLIN (UPI) — An Aer Lingus airliner en route to London with 67 passengers was forced to turn back to Dublin when the captain was dissatisfied with the cabin's pressurization.

The passengers disembarked at Dublin airport and boarded a second Viscount which took them to London. The flight was two hours behind schedule.



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Copper cable	BQ 6108	April 18, 1968
21 VHF/FM base/repeater radio station	BQ 6110	April 30, 1968
Uniforms as required	BQ 6111	April 30, 1968
Strathcona Generating Station—Installation of Unit No. 2—supply of remittent materials and mixing and transporting of concrete. (Documents available April 5, 1968)	CQ 3732	April 19, 1968
Supply and delivery of a radiator and a jacket water heater exchanger for a 3000-KW diesel engine—Unit No. 6—Mica Creek Diesel Generating Station	CQ 3747	April 30, 1968
Civil Work 220-KV structure (1968), Williston Substation (CQ 3751 documents available April 9 upon prepayment of \$10.00, plus \$0.25 B.C.E.A. tax for the first copy and \$5.00, plus \$0.25 B.C.E.A. tax for each additional copy, non-refundable)	CQ 3751	April 23, 1968
Supply 20 30-KV bus supports, Contract No. 145, Portage Mountain Development	CQ 3754	June 4, 1968

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as above-referenced, will be received in Room 628 (for CQA), in Room 620 (for RQA), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 570 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 470 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. Telephone MUtual 3-9711, Local 2579 (for CQA), Local 3897 (for RQA).

Causeway Casualty

Victim of progress Friday was stately evergreen on northwest corner of Empress Hotel's lawn. Tree was cut as part of Causeway road widening which will take in 10-foot swathe of hotel frontage on Government. Agreement for footage for widened roadway was recently worked out between hotel officials and city hall.—(Kinsman)

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1963 Ford Fairlane wagon, 6-cylinder with radio. Reg. \$1,595. SALE	\$1178	1963 Ford Galaxie sedan, 6-cylinder with radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE	\$1044	1963 Volkswagen Sunroof. Reg. \$1,095. SALE	\$867
1963 Rambler sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Reg. \$1,195. SALE	\$1099	1963 Comet, 4-speed, radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE	\$1062	1963 Chevrolet Bel Air, 6-cylinder. Reg. \$1,495. SALE	\$1361
1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 sedan, fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,095. SALE	\$1770	1963 Chevy II sedan. Reg. \$1,295. SALE	\$1091	1963 Rambler 550, 6-cylinder. Reg. \$1,095. SALE	\$978
1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Reg. \$1,595. SALE	\$1111	1963 Cadillac coupe, fully power equipped. Reg. \$3,595. SALE	\$3146	1963 Meteor station wagon, V-8. Reg. \$1,295. SALE	\$1088
1963 Pontiac Parisienne sedan, 327, fully power equipped, with radio. Reg. \$1,595. SALE	\$1398	1963 TR4. Reg. \$1,495. SALE	\$1288	1963 Mercury Monterey (rebuild motor). Reg. \$1,195. SALE	\$958

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1962 Chevrolet Blacayne, 6-cylinder, radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE	\$999	1961 Pontiac sedan, V8, automatic transmission. Reg. \$1,095. SALE	\$828
1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Reg. \$1,495. SALE	\$1212	1961 Chevrolet Bel Air, automatic, V-8, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1,095. SALE	\$915
1962 Oldsmobile 88 sedan, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1,695. SALE	\$1467	1961 Envoy wagon. Reg. \$795. SALE	\$570
1962 Anglia 104E. Reg. \$795. SALE	\$688	1961 Chevrolet Blacayne, 6-cylinder. Reg. \$995. SALE	\$850

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The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968
(First Day)

Weather good (at time of selection) Track fast

First Post Parade at 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

457 ROSALITO (Fraser)	114	Like her to be ready for this	(3)
458 LATE TO BED (Lanovay)	119	Been training well on grounds	(1)
459 SIMON D (Baze)	112	In light, fast away, could have an	(2)
460 SHERIDAN (Chabara)	109	Good work Monday, could take all	(2)
461 Bobby Ross (Estapere)	122	Didn't race last year, have a look	(3)
462 Scarlett Court (Miles)	122	Form bad since moving to coast	(4)
463 Frisky Admiral (Barbary)	107	Early speed, usually slows down	(2)
464 New Track (Baze)	119	Could take them if runs right	(3)
465 Also eligible:			
308 Armit Boy (Daley)	112	Flies from gate, will be challenged	(3)
234 Junior Lil (Fraser)	114	Moves way up if track gets wet	(2)
468 Karaya Kid (Gilbert)	106	Not a nickel in two campaigns	(3)

SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$650, for two-year-olds.
THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

469 CORT MAJO (R. Arnold)	118		(2)
470 FRANKIE (Bromfield)	112		(3)
471 BALABOBERT (Sales)	113		(2)
472 Billings Butler (Cowie)	129		(3)
473 Jet Puff (Baze)	120		(3)
474 Alpha Sea (Daley)	112		(2)
475 Nimitz De Garen (no boy)	112		(2)

THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$650, for three-year-olds.
SIX FURLONGS

476 ROYAL JAZZ (Kalaper)	122	California bred could be good one	(3)
477 SIMON D (Baze)	112	Trained here, works best here	(2)
478 SURETY MAGAO (Sales)	112	Has good margin in experience	(1)
479 Betty LeDue (Guerrero)	107	May be danger, last work impressive	(3)
480 Indian Bug (Daley)	117	Could improve on this position	(2)
481 Anulene (Pacheco)	112	Two-year-old season was dismal	(4)
482 Sgt. Lizaro (Bromfield)	117	Commission seems unlikely today	(4)

FOURTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

483 GOLDEN ROWDY (Shane)	119	Appears to be at head in spring	(2)
484 NOME STAND (Sales)	114	Should be one of fastest, danger	(3)
485 GLENORA (Guerrero)	106	Proves longer but could do it	(3)
486 Beau Kim (Fraser)	116	Don't overlook, could be threat	(1)
487 Sir Silver Scott (no boy)	112	Seidon struts, could get close	(2)
488 Scottsdale Lad (R. Arnold)	118	Once could have beaten these	(2)
489 Shuang Lung (Bromfield)	117	Lives true, been training well	(2)
490 Easy Joe (Bromfield)	116	Runs well at Sandown, these tough	(4)
491 Also eligible:			
350 Swan Lady (Miles)	111	On her favorite oval, second if run	(3)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

492 UTAH (R. Arnold)	109	Said to be the best, could prove it	(4)
493 COQUAHALLA (Baze)	116	Sandown works fine chance	(1)
494 CHICAGO MIKE (Pacheco)	118	Trainer usually has been ready	(2)
495 Trino (Phillips)	119	Argentine-bred could catch them	(3)
496 Elabhai (no boy)	108	Ran well at Sandown last fall	(1)
497 Tazmore (Fraser)	108	Good rider is best credential	(2)
498 Velvet Morn (no boy)	111	Chance she might get up in time	(2)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

499 BETTY'S PRIDE (Fraser)	115	This is the combination in whip	(3)
500 REFUGEE (Bromfield)	116	Probably has best chance to do it	(2)
501 LOVELY LEADER (Cowie)	116	Was at head early last season	(3)
502 GLENORA (Guerrero)	112	Good work Monday, could be close	(2)
503 Rotated (Lanovay)	114	Has the potential to do it	(1)
504 Trueteen (Fraser)	114	Seems it fast and probably, easier	(2)
505 Shadow's Gem (Keegans)	107	Tough spot for first-ever start	(6)

SEVENTH RACE—Colonist Handicap, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

506 LITTLE CHOO CHOO (a)	126	Won for \$5,000 at Santa Anita	(3)
507 VISTA TANGO (a) (Barbary)	126	Been at Santa Anita, will be fit	(3)
508 YAREL'S PRIDE (Phillips)	116	Past away, main threat to entry	(1)
509 In Solid (Pacheco)	115	Could be better than thought	(2)
510 Handcuffs Chief (Daley)	117	Island champ usually goes longer	(4)
511 Tinda Ruliah (Baze)	114	Prairie star gets tough company	(1)
512 Bettina M (Fraser)	110	Don't overlook, been training well	(2)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS

513 ROUGH ROAD (Fraser)	118	Like the trip and reported roads	(2)
514 STAR PAL (Bromfield)	109	In light, trained well, could lead	(3)
515 WALLAROO (Miles)	125	Runs well here, may better this	(3)
516 Hasty Bug (Pacheco)	119	Won three last year, figures in here	(1)
517 Comin In (Bromfield)	114	Only 1967 victory came early	(2)
518 Souxavon (Barbary)	122	Big load, could get part of it	(1)
519 Evidently (R. Arnold)	119	Shouldn't be too far from here	(4)
520 Laros Boy (Guerrero)	109	Long time since he was close	(3)
521 Also eligible:			
494 Glenview Lad (Sales)	122	Usually isn't too far in arrears	(2)
498 Dark Bug (Tranelli)	114	This doesn't look like the spot	(3)
523 Lexack (Sales)	119	Be no surprise, should be close up	(2)

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If No One Knows About It?"

Sharp Words Shock MLAs

Bennett Queries Speaker's Secrecy

By IAN STREET

The legislature erupted in a bitter exchange Friday night which culminated in Premier Bennett demanding that Speaker William Murray divulge a confidential conversation with an opposition member.

Temper flared out of control on both sides of the House, as members, tired from a session of record length, grimly plodded through the fifth night sitting in the past week. It finally adjourned at 12:30 a.m. today. At one stage, when Opposition Leader Strachan was raising an

objection to the payment of \$6,000 annual salaries to three women cabinet ministers, Don Phillips (S.C.-South Peace) shouted across the floor: "Crap."

"Did you hear that, Mr. Chairman?" the NDP leader asked Herbert Bruch (S.C.-Esquimalt). The chairman said he had not, but pointed out the leader could request the backbencher to withdraw any remark. "If he wants to use barnyard language, let him wallow in it," retorted Mr. Strachan.

The trouble began brewing early Friday but it broke out only during discussion of the salary vote for the ministers without portfolio shortly after 10 p.m.

The debate opened quietly with Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) calling the

The Public Schools Act amendments which change B.C.'s education financing formula, were passed on third reading early today. The vote was 26-12, with NDP and single present Liberal MLA voting against the final approval of the bill.

three women ministers "super-numeraries in the cabinet." He noted that since Phil Gaglardi was demoted from highways to minister without portfolio there were only three salaries for four positions. For these reasons, he added, the NDP would oppose passage of the vote.

FRIVOLITY CHARGED

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) called the women in the cabinet "propaganda ministers for a political machine" and accused the government of using taxpayers money frivolously.

Premier Bennett, his face red with anger, jumped to his feet and charged Mr. Nimsick with an attack which he termed "an insult to all the women of this province." He added the money spent on ministers without portfolio was the best investment made by the government.

NDP DOUBLE-CROSS

"This is an NDP double-cross," the premier thundered. "And I ask Mr. Speaker to make a statement to this house."

Mr. Strachan replied: "That is one of the most wild and irresponsible statements ever made by a premier of this province. For the premier to bring this estimate in this condition before this house on this night is part of a familiar policy of destroying and hurting parliamentary procedures in this province."

In other jurisdictions, the opposition leader said, there is a liaison between the premier and opposition leader which he charged Mr. Bennett has consistently refused to foster.

The Speaker was called to the House and the premier rose to state: "I ask Mr. Speaker to make a statement so that the people of the province will know the true facts."

Members Angry At Long Delay

Three Sacred backbenchers criticized the B.C. government Friday for administration problems in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Services program.

Most outspoken of the critics was Don Phillips (S.C.—South Peace River), who said "Why is there so much red tape and why do we get so much run-around?"

BUREAUCRACY

"We are floundering in a mire of bureaucracy," Mr. Phillips said, referring to a 2½-year struggle to have a hospital constructed in Chetwynd.

He accused the minister of "hiding under rules and specifications, protecting himself under a paper warfare."

AMBULANCE SCRUTINY

Dr. Howard McDiarmid (S.C.—Port Alberni) said the BCHIS should look at ambulance service payments, especially where a patient was required to be moved from one treatment area to another.

Willis Jelfcoat (S.C.—Shuswap) said he hoped the department would get more staff and get more answers in the field to hospital problems.

"I don't know if I dare to go home after a letter I received today," he said, referring to a problem in his constituency with a hospital board awaiting a government study.

SCHOOL KIDS

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) and the Premier had a slight clash as the veteran labor representative said "I don't go home after a letter I received today," he said, referring to a problem in his constituency with a hospital board awaiting a government study.

Funeral Today For Shriner

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in Cadboro Bay United Church for John Edgar Casson, a resident of Victoria since 1909.

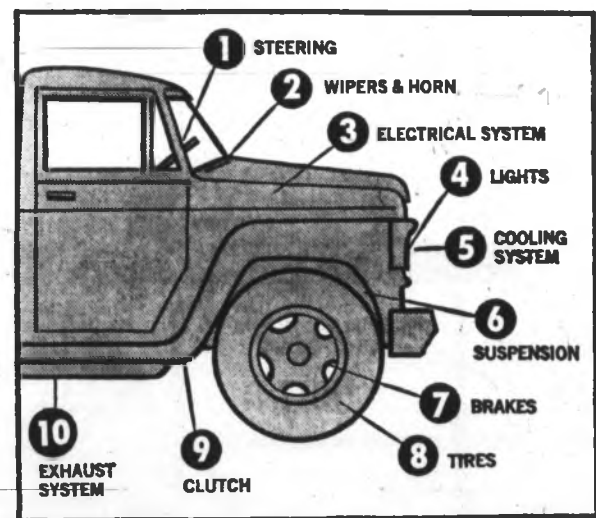
Mr. Casson died Wednesday at 93 in a private hospital. He was a member of the Victoria Shrine club for 50 years and before retiring in 1946 operated a sheet metal and plumbing business in Esquimalt.

He was also past master of United Service Lodge No. 24, AF and AM, BCR, Esquimalt; a member of Royal Arch Chapter Western Gate Preceptory and a charter member of the Cadboro Bay United Church.

He belonged to Oak Bay Art Club for 20 years, and was also a member of the Victoria Silver Threads.

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Lear Back Here

The provincial highways department's Lear jet streaked into Victoria International airport Friday, where Premier Bennett has indicated it will be grounded until further notice.

It returned to its home base two and a half weeks after leaving on a servicing trip to Wichita, Kan., and that controversial stopover in Dallas, where some of Philip Gaglardi's relatives were seen alighting from the aircraft.

Mr. Gaglardi subsequently resigned as minister of highways and Mr. Bennett took over the portfolio.

the Bay

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4-6X. Reg. 2.99.Sale, pair 2⁴⁴

8-14. Reg. 3.99.

Sale, pair 3⁴⁴

Pre-teen, 10-14X. Reg. 5.99.

Sale, each 5⁴⁴

Plain Tops: Sun and sand plains in mix and match colours . . . orange, hot pink, turquoise.

4-6X. Reg. 2.99.

Sale, each 2⁴⁴

8-14. Reg. 3.99.

Sale, each 3⁴⁴

10-14X. Reg. 4.99.

Sale, each 4⁴⁴

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The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1908

15 Dead, States Summon Troops RACE STORM RIPS 46 CITIES



NEGRO GIRL cries for a dead hero. She is one of many who attended memorial service Friday for Dr. Martin Luther King on campus of Ohio University at Athens.

Heavy Guard For Capital

From UPI, AP Reports

One man's violent death as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday night, indirectly led to the violent deaths of 15 other fellow Americans Friday. Most of them were Negroes, like Dr. Martin Luther King, and they died while looting shops, burning and rioting in 46 U.S. cities throughout a grim Friday.

Fired up by such extreme racists as Stokely Carmichael, who told them Thursday to go home and arm themselves with guns, ugly mobs gave vent to their emotions by burning and pillaging through streets of Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, New York and Tallahassee.

Only extreme counter-actions, which included the calling out of 4,000 Federal troops to guard the U.S. Capitol Hill complex, and the deployment of National Guard units in several other cities, kept the situation from getting worse. Another 2,000 airborne troops were flown into Washington early today.

Five people died in Washington, five more in Chicago, and one each in Detroit, New York, Minneapolis and Tallahassee. Hundreds were injured—350 in Washington alone—and more than 1,000 were arrested.

Looting and arson flared across Washington. Troops encircled the White House and the capital. A machine gun post was set up on Capitol Hill.

Gangs of looters struck Chicago's Loop and fires spread out of control across 16 blocks of the city's West Side. Detroit, scene of the worst riot in modern American history last summer, was shaken by looting and apparent arson. Authorities closed the border crossing point to Windsor, Ont., under an overnight curfew order.

Strangely, most of the violence was confined to the eastern United States. About the farthest west point of serious trouble was in Minneapolis where an ex-convict, enraged by King's assassination, went out to shoot dead the first white man he saw. The victim was his next-door neighbor.

In Portland, Ore., school officials closed a high school and all activities for the weekend, a track meet and a play, were cancelled, after a wave of schoolyard fist fights and rock-throwing episodes.

There was not much untoward at Watts, the Los Angeles suburb that was such a blot on civil rights progress just three years ago. And Memphis, the scene of the murder of King, was quiet under a rigid curfew.

But in the U.S. capital, it was a nightmare. More than 70 fires broke out, most of them in the ghetto slums and some in downtown shops between the White House and Capitol. Looters ran past White House gates with their booty, taunting guards: "Shoot me, shoot me."

People died from sniper fire and by shots from police and guardsmen. Three young men died in Chicago dress shops and a young woman, at first thought to have been the victim of sniper shots from a

Continued on Page 2

Swing-Wings To Try Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The two F4U fighter-bombers lost in their first week of Vietnam fighting will be replaced, informed sources said Friday.

Replacement of the two \$6,000,000 swing-wing planes means they will probably see action again in the air war.

Congress to Get Civil Rights Push

From Johnson

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—President Johnson took urgent steps Friday in hopes of checking serious urban rioting in the U.S. following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Nobel Peace Prize-winning civil rights leader.

Less than 24 hours after King was shot in Memphis, Tenn., and as disturbances were reported from coast to coast, the president:

● Called on Americans to "deny violence its victory."

● Announced he will appear before a joint session of Congress, to deliver a new and urgent appeal for civil rights legislation. The session was set for 9 p.m. Monday.

● Cancelled a flight to Hawaii to consult with American military and diplomatic officials on preliminaries to possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese—a trip that had been scheduled to start Thursday night but was postponed by the slaying of the Negro leader.

The White House did not explain the cancellation of the Pacific flight but the reason was obvious: Officials felt the Vietnam conference was less urgent, for the moment, than the threat that the U.S. this week-end might face serious civil disorders, riots and looting.

There already were fires and some sporadic fighting in Washington streets less than two miles from the White House as the president, after meeting with civil rights leaders and government officials, travelled by limousine to a solemn memorial service for King in the Episcopal (Anglican) Washington Cathedral.

DAY OF MOURNING

The president designated this Sunday as a day of national mourning for the Negro apostle of non-violence.

His proclamation was issued just after he emerged from an hour-long conference with about 25 leaders of civil rights organizations, government officials and leaders of Congress. Tuesday

Continued on Page 2



Federal troops mount Capitol steps against rioters

Talks Shift To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is coming here to confer with President Johnson today.

There was still no further word on plans for the president to confer with other U.S. officials from Saigon who had been scheduled to meet with Johnson in Honolulu this weekend. (See also Page 3)

Kosygin Cuts Iran Visit

TEHERAN (LAT)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is cutting short his official visit to Iran to be on hand in Moscow for Vietnam developments, members of his delegation reported Friday.

\$155,000 on His Head Murder Suspect Had 'Silly Smile'

From AP, UPI

MEMPHIS — A white man, between 26 and 32 years of age, with dark hair and medium build, has a \$155,000 price tag on his head, and murder on his conscience.

The brief description of the suspected sniper-slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King was about all the public knew Friday night. His apprehension was proving to be difficult although more than 300 police agents were on the case.

The \$155,000 reward money was posted by the Memphis city council and two newspapers from the still-in-shock southern city.

U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, who flew here Friday morning from Washington to conduct the investigation, said the killing was the work of one man and that authorities are "very close" to arresting him.

Memphis Police Chief Frank

Holloman said he too was optimistic about an arrest "eventually." But he said it would be made "in six hours, a week or longer."

A short, balding white man was taken into custody Friday while emerging from the building in which the sniper hid — a rundown apartment building across the street from the hotel where King was shot.

Although the man did not fit the description of the sniper, he

Continued on Page 3

Paratroops Fly Into Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Army helicopters carried a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers into the Khe Sanh combat base today in the first major linkup of Southern allied troops with U.S. marines inside the combat base.

Gagliardi Row Dies

Longest Sitting Racing Toward End

The longest session of the B.C. legislature in modern times was racing Friday night towards prorogation late this afternoon or early this evening.

The session, highlighted by the resignation of Phil Gagliardi as highways minister and passage of tough new labor laws as well as a new educational finance formula, will have lasted 73 days with a total of 81 sittings. (See also Page 15.)

Beginning Friday afternoon with the speedy passage of highways estimates under the new minister, Premier Bennett, members began to sense the end

was in sight. By supper time they had completed estimates for the provincial secretary's department.

A rare full-fledged Friday night sitting began with consideration of B.C. Hospital Insurance spending and after the passage of the supply bill for \$793,852,000, members prepared to spend a long night discussing the new Workmen's Compensation Act in committee.

When the house sits again at 2 p.m. today the only business remaining will likely be clearing private members' bills and resolutions from the order paper. Prorogation will come with the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to give royal assent to more than 100 pieces of legislation dealt with at this session. The longest session on record lasted 106 days in 1902.

Mr. Gagliardi's chair was empty in the legislature Friday when his conduct as highways minister was discussed and quietly buried.

Premier Bennett, who piloted highways estimates through the House in two hours, flatly rejected demands by NDP and Liberal spokesmen for a full judicial inquiry.

The premier, speaking quietly in a voice laced with emotion,

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Last-Ditch Stand Against Trudeau

Will Also-Rans Try Hard for No. 2?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — What may be "the word" is out, the initial confidential whisper rising to an almost public roar — there's an "arrangement."

The Liberal leadership convention's worst-kept secret seems to be — if you can believe what so many are saying — that the No. 2 man on the first ballot will be "it."

He'll be the chosen instrument to stop the supposedly unstoppable, the political-

power-meteor named Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

With this No. 2 man on the first ballot will go the men who ran third and fourth.

They'll go for broke with him even as soon perhaps as the second ballot.

The "arrangement" has been three days — possibly even since Mitchell Sharp went for Trudeau — in the making in the backrooms.

And while Paul Hellyer, Paul Martin and Robert Winters themselves may put

on the "Who, me?" face of not knowing about it, their people swear it's so.

They couldn't decide who was to be "it," so they left it up for the toss on the first ballot with winner — the No. 2 man take all.

One itty-bitty catch — can they control their delegates? And is the bond of brotherhood between them strong enough to stand all strains?

What happens, say, if Winters is No. 3 by only a razor's edge, 20 or 30 votes behind the "strong man" of

this triple alliance, Hellyer? Will he go Hellyer on the third ballot?

Could Paul Martin resist the temptation to give it just one more ballot before making the key move?

Too many imponderables — most of all the unpredictable delegates — to be that sure of anything.

At this point in convention time — some hours before those 2,481 voting Liberal delegates begin picking our prime minister for us — only

three things appear even reasonably clear:

● Nobody, not even Pierre Elliott Trudeau has it locked up all that tight.

● But this "Man of Magic," as so many seem to regard him, has a long lead.

● And what shapes up now, sadly, as the great tragedy of it all, is the shattering disappointment that seems so suddenly and surprisingly facing Paul Martin.

For unless in desperation he

Continued on Page 6

ANDY
CAPP

Why Do Women Judge Beauties?

ABOUT NOW: The Miss Victoria contest is a farce. The emphasis on talent, whatever that is, along with beauty is a poor combination. The second factor, which makes the event a joke is the use of women on the panel of judges. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so the women, by the very fact they are women, must be biased.

The way it stacks up right now, Dracula's daughter could get into the finals and perhaps win if she had what passes for talent in this contest.

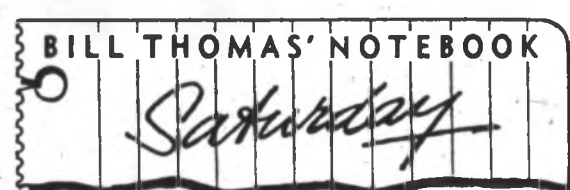
What happens to the winner? The troops around and gets her picture taken. The people who see it look and it, and are told in the cutlines that this is Miss Victoria.

The unsuspecting, who don't know that the gal can play the french horn, sing in Japanese and make crocheted cushion covers, may wonder why some less than glamorous dish was chosen. They may think there are no dolls here.

The Jaycees should judge the contest themselves and not let a bunch of outsiders do the job. After all most of the Jaycees are in an age group that is still on the right wavelength and not occupied with the glories of yesterday.

GOING UP: The word is the Empress will have automatic pushbutton elevators, but the hotel will keep the gals who now run the elevators to punch the buttons in the new ones.

Manager Les Parkinson confirmed the reason is none of the hotel's elderly patrons



don't like being alone in elevators, however modern. Some of the younger patrons like to ride with the charming operators so let's keep them on.

AH WELL: CPA agent Jim Mutch hunted all over for a sombrero to fit Jennifer Wyatt who needed the big hat for her part in Private Ear and Public Eye. It opens tonight at Langham Court Theatre.

He ended up lending his own hat for the show but it did not fit. Miss Wyatt ended up buying a straw hat and spraying it black, much to the disgust of the CPA agent. That's show biz.

ALL OVER: Photographer Jim Ryan is bursting out all over. He has a picture of Premier Bennett and Paul Martin in the current issue of Time Magazine, and a color shot of mute swans at Government House in the B.C. Automobile Association magazine.

NEW SHOW: Not all the late-night action is downtown. Sidney now has dining, dancing and entertainment at Wait Blaxham's Travelodge.

Assistant manager Ian Weir is running shows Friday and Saturday nights. First attraction is Joni Moore and the Travelers. Show times are at 10 p.m. and 12 p.m.

The act will play for a month and then new artists will appear.

TOUR TOPIC: A group of Cowichan Sea Rangers will get more than they bargained for when they visit HMC Dockyard for a tour Sunday.

They had asked Lieut. Jim Buchanan for a tour of the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan, their namesake, but now the trip has been expanded to include a tour of the submarine Grilse and the destroyer escort HMCS Columbia.

IN CASE YOU ASKED: Having problems looking after your artificial eyelashes? It's hard to tell how many people this problem strikes but help is at hand.

Kay Dawson of Eylure will hold a special school May 1 at the Red Lion to show how to make artificial eyelashes last over a year.

What I need is just plain ordinary hair that will last a bit longer.

Patient Has Right to Know About Meningitis Germ Fear

By JOSEPH MOLNER MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Why is spinal meningitis such a secret? What causes it? Is "spinal meningitis" much different from the plain? I have it, and have a right to know.—Mrs. S.P.

There isn't any secret about it. Meningitis is an infection of the meninges or sheath which covers the brain and spinal cord.

A variety of germs can cause the infection — that is to say, "meningitis" denotes the area in which the germ attacks, but does not specify any particular type of germ.

By "spinal meningitis," I would guess that your ears misheard what was said. Was it "strep meningitis"? That is meningitis caused by the "strep" or streptococcus germ.

Your Good Health

Any case of meningitis deserves close medical attention, but if you can choose the germ to attack you, it might as well be one which can be fought with antibiotics, as the strep germ can.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it serious for a girl to have diarrhea when she has her monthly period? Can anything be done?—Miss D.B.

Either diarrhea or constipation can occur at the time of the period. Neither is a serious problem, but, naturally, is distressing. Your doctor may prescribe a bismuth preparation which can relieve the diarrhea.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother has emphysema. She has never smoked a cigarette in her life, but she does use snuff. Would that cause the disease?—Mrs. H.M.

I doubt it. Cigarettes are an important cause of emphysema, and they are one of the worst things for a patient who has emphysema — but the disease can develop in non-smokers as well as smokers.

Not knowing how she reacts to snuff, I wouldn't care to say whether it does or doesn't harm her now. I think that should be discussed with her doctor.

The Weather

April 6, 1968

Cloudy with few showers, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine 9 hours 24 minutes recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:41, sunset 6:52, moonrise 10:47, moonset 3:06.

East Coast of Vancouver: Island cloudy with few showers, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 55 and 31. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver: Island mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds

westerly 20. Forecast high and low at Tolino 52 and 42. North east — Cloudy. Winds southeast rising to 35 in exposed areas, shifting to westerly later, and decreasing.

Five-day outlook: Slightly higher than normal temperatures. Some precipitation.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Spring	48	35	0.0
St. John's	42	28	0.0
Halifax	48	43	14
Montreal	38	30	0.0
Ottawa	35	24	10
Toronto	38	26	10
North Bay	28	11	0.9
Fort Arthur	37	6	0.0
Kenora	35	6	0.0
Churchill	15	-8	0.0
Winnipeg	17	-1	0.0
Brandon	48	28	0.0
The Pas	44	16	0.0
Regina	50	23	0.0
Saskatoon	54	25	0.0
Prince Albert	37	25	0.0
Swift Current	38	30	0.0
Medicine Hat	58	34	0.0
Lethbridge	56	34	0.0
Calgary	43	30	0.0
Edmonton	54	21	0.0
Kimberley	49	28	0.0
Castlegar	43	37	0.0

Revelstoke 54 36 Trace

Vernon 55 34 Trace

Kamloops 58 32 18

Penticton 58 30 18

Vancouver 52 42 44

Comox 52 42 44

Prince Rupert 44 38 44

Fort St. John 48 27 Trace

Whitehorse 41 25 Trace

Seattle 53 38 62

Portland 54 40 30

Los Angeles 48 36 63

Soukane 65 55

Chicago 64 48 04

New York 81 74 01

Phoenix 83 46

Las Vegas 78 55 01

Honolulu 84 70

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Racial Storm Rips Scores of Cities

Continued from Page 1

passing car, was later thought to have been killed in a personal quarrel.

A looter was reported accidentally shot in Detroit. A policeman's gun fired inadvertently as he held five looters while his partner chased 15 others.

In New York City, it was tense but comparatively calm compared with Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

Mayor John Lindsay ordered all of the 28,000-man police force out on 24-hour duty. Despite the precautions, looting was reported along Broadway, Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Helmed police arrested gangs of youths at Broadway and 42nd Street.

Bands of teenagers roamed streets in Harlem, taunting police and tossing bottles.

Lindsay asked the clergy of all faiths to keep a constant vigil and urged parents, both white and Negro, to "stay close to your children."

This was the situation late Friday night:

Washington

President Johnson's proclamation deployed troops on the streets of the capital for the first time since May 29, 1932, when President Herbert Hoover sent Douglas MacArthur to rout First World War veterans who squatted on government property to demand bigger bonuses.

While flames still rose unchecked from looted buildings set ablaze by firebombs, the violence appeared to be subsiding at night in the face of a curfew enforced by thousands of soldiers backing the city's police.

Dan Henkin, a defence department official speaking for the District of Columbia, reported five deaths in two days of outbursts.

Henkin said Cyrus R. Vance, former deputy secretary of defence, has been aiding in efforts to control the uprising.

Vance went to Detroit as President Johnson's troubleshooter there during the 1967 rioting which seared that city.

The announcement did not say how the unidentified dead were killed.

George Fletcher, 28, of Washington, Va., died early Friday in Fairfax, Va., after being stabbed and beaten when he and three companions were attacked at a gasoline station on 14th Street.

There were few reports of gunfire during the uprising, which appeared to have reached its height during the late afternoon and early-evening hours.

The spokesmen said the injured, who were taken to hospitals, included seven policemen and six firemen.

Vance was working with Gen. Ralph Haines Jr., army vice-chief of staff, in deploying some 4,000 army and National Guard troops sent in to assist about 1,000 Washington policemen.

Five hundred men of the army's crack Old Guard were protecting the White House, the Capitol and the complex of federal buildings known as the Federal Triangle.

Violence along 7th Street, in northwest Washington, also spilled toward the centre of the city. Another major trouble spot was in the virtually all-Negro northeast section, where fires raged near Capitol Hill.

The looting and torching of buildings by bands of young Negroes seemed to be giving way to hit-and-run raids on businesses in and out of the vast Negro areas of the capital.

Although it appeared that no more than a small fraction of Washington's half-million Negroes were actively engaged in violence, the rioters were able to disrupt the business and life patterns of the city.

It was a night of confusion, but a semblance of order seemed to be returning late

Friday to Negro districts where rioters had rampaged almost unchecked through the late afternoon and into dusk.

The troops were ordered in by President Johnson, the curfew imposed by the city.

Long after dark, flames still raged in some buildings, put to the torch after Negro youths and girls had looted the storefronts.

Similar disorders in Washington Thursday night led to the death of one white man, injuries to 56 people, and the arrest of 200 more.

Burning and looting resumed Friday morning and swept the downtown area, with one blaze two blocks from the White House. In all, about 40 buildings, mostly small stores, were destroyed or badly damaged. Perhaps hundreds were looted.

While white darkness had been the hours of greatest violence in other city uprisings, the troops that came tonight, and perhaps the sharp drop in the temperature, appeared to quell the turmoil.

While there had been gangs of up to 100 Negroes in the daylight outbreak, night brought raids by smaller groups, roaming the city in automobiles.

In mid-afternoon, President Johnson ordered troops in at the request of city officials. A short time later Washington's Negro mayor, Walter Washington, declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew and halted the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In all but the heart of the stricken areas, the curfew appeared effective, but reporters in trouble spots said they saw few policemen.

Chicago

Fires and looters swept through a large, predominantly Negro area on the West Side where two Negro men were shot and killed by snipers. A third Negro man was shot and killed by police on the South Side after officers said he opened fire on them and another was found dead in a grocery store hit by fire.

Fires caused extensive damage along a three-mile stretch of West Madison Street. At least 20 buildings were burned to the ground and many others badly damaged.

There was sporadic shooting during the night as police tried to chase looters from stores. Police reported an exchange of gunfire with a band of youthful looters, but apparently there were no injuries.

Police reported more than 150 arrests in connection with disturbances throughout the city Friday, and more than 200 persons were treated in hospitals for injuries. One of the injured was a fireman

who was shot in the leg while fighting a fire.

In some areas the fire was a solid wall on both sides of the street. But people milled through the neighborhood, looting stores of everything from liquor to appliances and furniture. Witnesses said police did not try to stop looters but kept them moving out of the area.

Patrol dogs were used to guard some buildings along the street, including a sporting goods store which police said had a large supply of guns.

Brig.-Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, sent nearly 3,000 guardsmen to the streets to help quell the disturbances. Dunn said the troops would be armed but were to return fire only when their lives were in danger, and then only at the order of unit commanders.

Lt.-Gen. Samuel Shapiro ordered 6,000 guardsmen to report to immediate duty today. He was acting on instructions from Gov. Otto Kerner, who is in Florida.

Detroit

Police and the National Guard moved swiftly into Detroit's 12th Street area Friday and put down violence.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who toured the city's East Side Friday night while Romney toured the West, said state and local police and National Guardsmen were "outlining this thing down very well."

"There is a great deal of calm all over the city," Cavanagh said.

Earlier in the day a white cab driver was dragged from his taxi by a group of Negroes who then set fire to his cab. The incident occurred on 12th Street on the West Side, the scene last July of the worst racial disturbance in the U.S. in recent history. The driver was treated for head lacerations at a nearby hospital.

Several stores were broken into and looted as a crowd of Negroes, many of them teenagers, lined 12th Street in the afternoon, pelting cars driven by whites with bottles and bricks.

A police department spokesman said looting was minor in comparison with last July's riot, which left 43 persons dead and millions of dollars in property damaged.

Police sealed off 12th Street at West Grand Boulevard and moved north in a phalanx of squad cars accompanied by an armored riot car.

The heavy show of force caused nearly all Negroes on

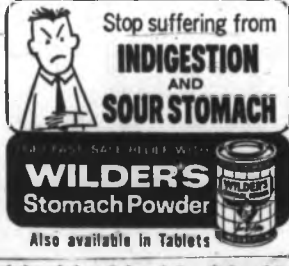
the street to disperse and by 8 p.m. when a curfew went into effect, the street was practically deserted.

● Boston saw hundreds of Negro youths besiege a supermarket and the calling out of the National Guard. The youths were dispersed and the city appeared calm throughout the night.

● Greensboro, N.C. saw snipers at a Negro college wound three policemen and other policemen break up gangs of youths by swinging nightsticks.

● Rifle fire erupted at Tennessee A. and I. University at Nashville but its source was not determined. Six hundred troops of the

6th Armored Cavalry Regiment were deployed at nightfall Friday and assigned to clear the 14th Street area. It was along that thoroughfare that Negroes rampaged toward the heart of the downtown area, smashing windows, looting stores, setting fires.



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From Page 1

Murder

was rushed to the federal building and officials did not disclose his connection with the case.

However, an artist's sketch of the suspect was produced shortly afterwards.

The landlady of the apartment house, Mrs. Jessie Brewer, 44, said the man who is believed to have killed King registered under the name of "John Willard" and that "he had a silly smile."

"I'll never forget that smile," said Mrs. Brewer. "He paid his \$8.50 week's rent in cash, with a \$20 bill and two quarters."

From Page 1

Congress

all accompanied Johnson to the cathedral.

Johnson addressed the nation by radio and television with an appeal for adherence to the principles of brotherhood and non-violence espoused by King.

COUNTRY TESTED

"The life of a man who symbolized the freedom and faith of America has been taken," the president said. "But it is the fibre and fabric of the republic that is tested."

The president said: "My heart went out to his people—especially to the young Americans who—I know—must wonder if they are to be denied a fullness of life because of the color of their skin."

ACTION

"Men who are white—men who are black—must and will join together now as never in the past to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but only by the ballot of free and just men," he said.

The president said he would call on Congress Monday night for "action—constructive action—instead of destructive action. In this hour of national need."

Johnson did not elaborate on his coming recommendations.

Whitney Young Jr., director of the National Urban League, one of the Negro civil rights leaders who met with Johnson, said afterward he believes Johnson will press more urgently for the civil rights bill now pending "which is substantial," Young added.

PROTECTION

The bill would guarantee protection to civil rights leaders and others in their efforts to assure all persons the safe exercise of their constitutional rights—and would make violation of the law a federal crime. It also contains a provision barring discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

The bill passed the Senate after long debate and now is before the House of Representatives.

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Greene Wins Morally

OTTAWA (Special) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau drew the massive demonstration and the adulation of his host of followers, but Agriculture Minister Joe Greene won the moral victory Monday night with a witty, intelligent speech that stood out above all others.

Former British Columbian John Turner, the last speaker but one among the 10 candidates who filled the Liberal convention day, proved himself the finest orator and was generally conceded to have improved his chances.

He had the support of his charming, blonde wife who is expecting another child in a month, and his distinguished mother, Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross.

BOTH STRONG

Both Paul Hellyer and Robert Winters held their status as strong candidates.

There was sympathy for External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who drew one large burst of applause when he said that the press would not select the new leader—the delegates would. It was an apparent reference to the popularity of Trudeau. Otherwise crowd reaction was lukewarm.

Canada as a whole likely will give some sympathy to Ernest Zuendel and Rev. Lloyd Henderson, both regarded as nuisance candidates. When Zuendel began to speak, the television screen dissolved into a news special on reaction to the death of Martin Luther King. (CTV network was being monitored at this time.)

Henderson complained he was given no chance to win a good position in the draw for times, but was arbitrarily placed last. As a result he spoke to an empty auditorium and television viewers got only a glimpse of him as the networks went into their close-off.

POLITE LISTENERS

Turner, Trudeau and Greene politely stayed to hear him, and a handful of their supporters gathered around them.

Former Quebec cabinet minister Eric Kierans, a man with sound ideas who has consistently failed to fire the Canadian people or this convention, said nationalism can be constructive. But it can also be a prod to make Canadians work together for the country's objectives. Nationalistic pride, he said, could induce Canadians to accept the challenge of world

competition and bring out the best in them.

Turner, in his ringing speech, challenged the delegates to make independent decisions when they vote today. Assuming an almost defiant stance after following the uproarious appearance of Trudeau, he called for a Canada and a government of vigor, energy and perspective.

"I will bring the people to the fine edge of morale, conviction and zest," he pledged.

Trudeau called up a vision of "the just society" . . . "I have been fighting for the triumph of reason over passion in politics, for the protection of the individual freedoms against the tyranny of the group, and for a just distribution of our national wealth," he said.

MUST FEEL AT HOME

Winters got his best response when he declared that bilingualism will not solve problems of unity if it does not permit Canadians to feel at home throughout their country. "To break through the language barrier, we must exchange students, improve our communications and instill the will and desire to share together the wealth of our country."

Hellyer called for a new approach to urban problems, urging construction of "new Montreals and new Vancouvers" away from the existing cities. "I have suggested the concept of new cities and total transport—and time is short if we are not to go the way of New York, Detroit and Chicago."

HOMESPUN SPEECH

Lincolnesque J. J. Greene expounded his homespun political philosophy without notes and standing beside the lectern, rather than behind it. Example: It didn't matter, he said, where the Conservative opposition leader came from, so long as everyone knew who was the Edgar Bergen behind the Charlie McCarthy. As he spoke, workers passed out samples of Canadian cheddar cheese.

So impressed were the commentators and political experts that he was compared with such well-loved U.S. politicians as Adlai Stevenson and Wendell Wilkie.

Allen MacEachen said it takes a Nova Scotian to beat a Nova Scotian — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield — and it would be a good thing to have a Scot on the country's purse-strings.

Presented to Pearson — Painting, Peace Dove

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester Pearson was presented with more gifts and good wishes from the Liberal party in his East Block office Friday.

The Liberal Women's Federation of Manitoba gave him a dove made of fine German porcelain to symbolize the prime minister's contribution to world peace.

"Just like a big box of chocolates," said Mr. Pearson as he tore off the shiny bronze wrapping-paper.

Told by one of the women that he was looking better now than when he became leader over 10 years ago, he quipped:

"I am looking like a child on the last day of school." After the women had gone, Mr. Pearson was presented with an oil painting by K. R. Hymmen (L—Waterloo North) and his wife, on behalf of D. R. Hall, a 31-year-old

artist who lives in Waterloo County.

Mr. Hall painted the rural scene as a tribute to Mr. Pearson on the eve of his retirement.

Now There

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2



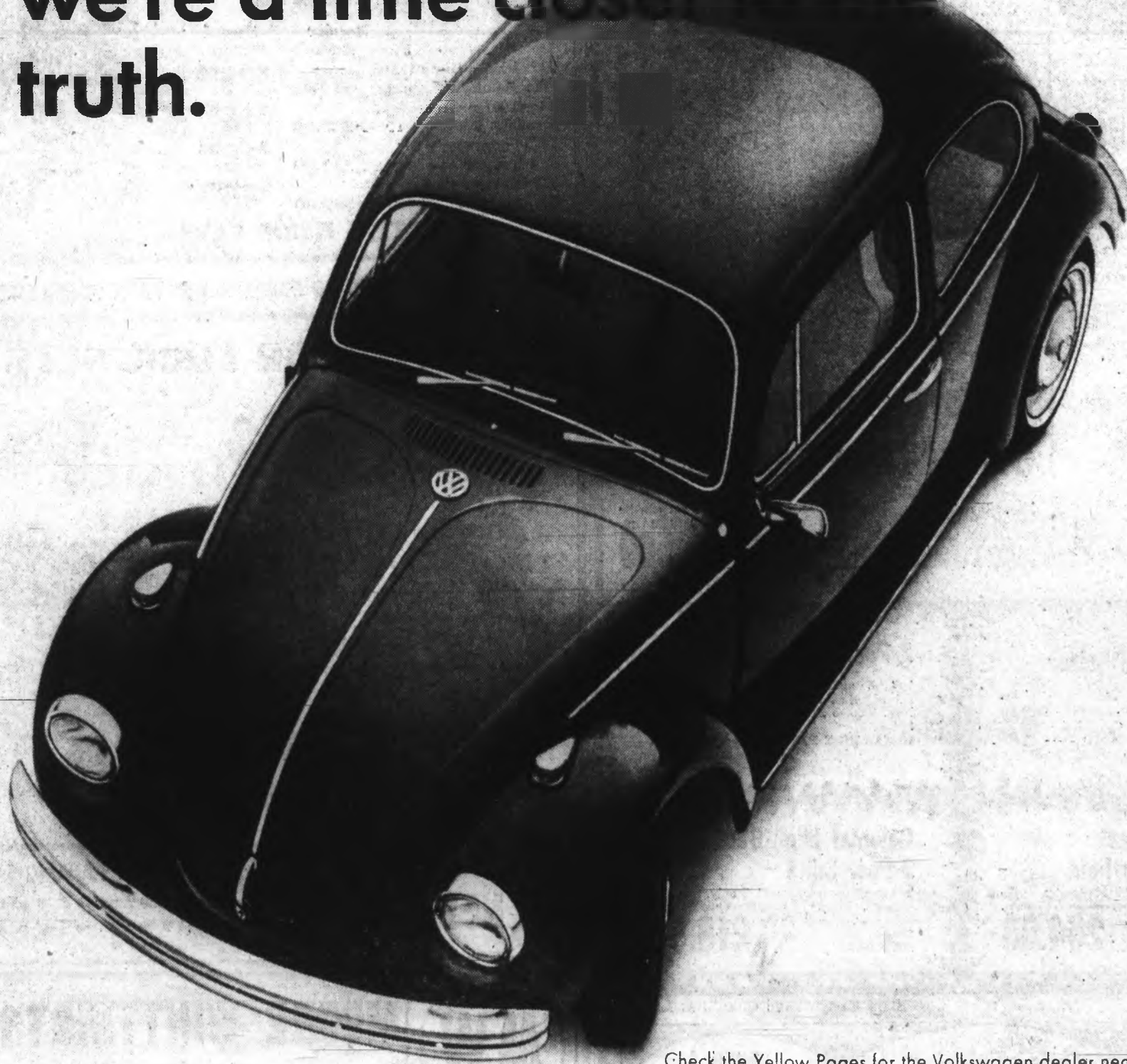
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Blood Still More Important Than Money

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The color of blood is more important than the color of money for Nanaimo's ambulance operator, but his community spirit needs cash backing to keep him going.

Gordon Wagner, operator of Island Ambulance Service, has been an ambulance driver for 25 years.

He has applied to the regional district, for a \$35,000 subsidy, to provide better service to the 32,930 people in the Greater Nanaimo District.

After meeting the district

board, he recounted experiences in past years, which although having tragic undertones, now seem humorous . . . almost.

Last fall press reports of a car accident, upset him thoroughly, but he could not object because the reports were accurate.

A head-on collision injured six people with a child dying and

her grandmother later dying of internal injuries.

Reports recounted the length of time it had taken for a second ambulance to arrive, and the concern of police and onlookers, over the delay.

He said the second ambulance was driverless, because the five

volunteer standby drivers were all working that night.

"My wife took it out, herself, and got half-way to the accident and she ran across one of the drivers coming home from work."

Mr. Wagner is in the ambulance business as a proprietor and as such, could demand assurance that he will be paid.

However, he seldom demands to see the color of money, when he is looking at the color of blood (there are ambulance firms who do).

In a Cedar accident, all involved were native Indians from reserves.

Mr. Wagner applied later to

the Indian Affairs Department, for payment.

He got a letter, saying no money would be paid.

"I guess I should have asked to be paid first."

"As a business man, I shouldn't have gone out, but I can't stand by and see people suffering when I could help."

"Why I keep on driving

ambulance, I really can't answer."

He cannot do the job alone, and he freely admits it.

"If I didn't have these five fellows (volunteer drivers) I don't know what would happen."

"They're ready to pile out of bed at a moment's notice," he said.

His ambulances are so well-

equipped, he is frequently called to other districts to provide services such as suction pump operation to remove fluids from throats, or supplying oxygen.

He recalled a time when two other Island-based ambulances had been called to an accident.

One of the ambulances broke down half way neither had a bandage or iodine.

Nanaimo area residents do not realize how close they are to having a curtailed ambulance service.

The growing population is barely within Mr. Wagner's ability to serve.

The discussion showed three possibilities, not including discontinuing the service.

Charges could go up, thereby making those who pay provide service for those who do not.

Mr. Wagner could demand payment before he turns a wheel, and let people suffer or die if they have no money.

He could attempt to continue with no charge, thereby operating a continually degraded service, which in time would be only slightly better than none at all.

His vehicles are so well-

equipped presently, he even carries a baby bottle.

He said this was instituted one time when he had to take a baby with a hole in its heart to Vancouver.

He was warned, "You have nothing to be afraid of, except if the baby starts to cry, then he won't get enough air."

"I no sooner got on the ferry, and guess what?" said Mr. Wagner.

He knew, as a father, the child was hungry.

He did not have a bottle, nor did he have the baby's formula.

A radio phone call to the hospital provided the formula, but a search of the ferry equipment failed to turn up so much as an eye dropper.

"I spotted a couple sleeping, with a baby close to them."

"When I asked if they had a bottle I could borrow, they said they even had one heated."

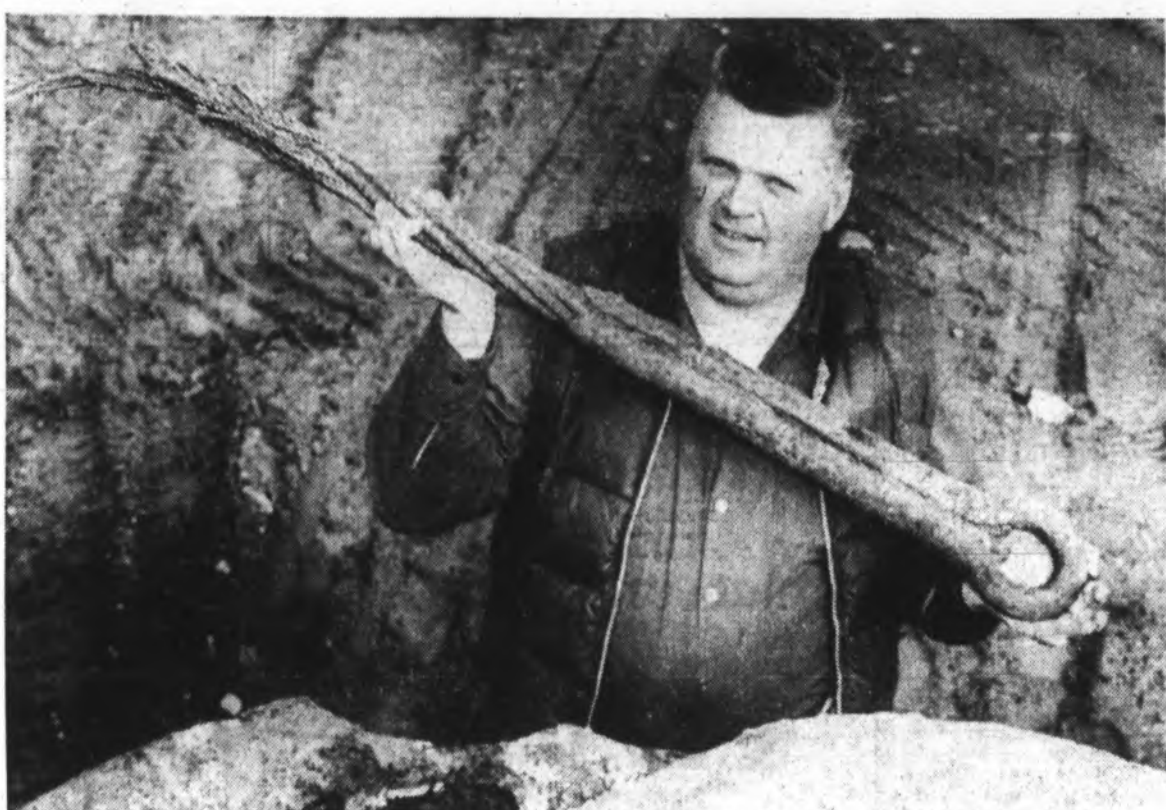
"The baby had been crying all the time."

"I never saw a little guy get so black and still keep breathing."

Because his relief drivers are volunteers, the time had to come, more than once, when all men were on shift at their regular jobs.

Dave Hart, Mr. Wagner's lawyer, who presented a brief in the regional district board, said "It's a shame that Gordie had to approach the regional district with his hat in his hand."

"By rights, the elected representatives in the districts covered, should have approached Gordie years ago, to institute a program of protection for their ratepayers, rather than assume his sense of duty would suffice."



Fatal Cable Discovered?

Cable discovered on Protection Island is shown off by Ken Gogo, one of several men who found cable in mine slag on island. Gogo thinks it might have

been used in 1917 when mine disaster was caused by cable breaking and cage plunging to bottom of shaft.—(Agnes Flett)

Stabbing Conviction

Night Held Terror For Party Guests

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — "When I'm drunk, I don't remember anything," a man told magistrate's court Friday just before he was convicted of wounding with intent.

Francis Walter George, 38, Duncan, was told he was lucky the charge was not manslaughter.

Cecilia Alphonse, 35, of the Quamichan Indian Reserve, was admitted to Cowichan District Hospital at 2 a.m. Feb. 20, suffering from multiple knife wounds, including cuts on her scalp, cheek, neck, shoulder blade, hands and wrists.

Neck Wound

Dr. W. C. B. James testified the neck wound "could have been fatal."

The charge carries a maximum sentence of 14 years imprisonment. Mr. George was remanded in custody to April 26 for sentencing.

Mrs. Alphonse testified she had been drinking heavily throughout the day in a Duncan beer parlor.

She stated she was living with Francis George most of the past six years, and she had four children by him.

same thing — he wanted to stay with me. Then I don't remember anything more. I was getting sleepy, I guess."

She admitted she and Mr. George had lived together again for about two weeks after she was released from the hospital March 1.

Evelyn Point, who resides at the Norris residence, identified a knife in court which she stated was a kitchen knife from the Norris home.

She said it had been lying on the kitchen table.

Mrs. Point said she could see into the living room from the bedroom, and "I saw him (George) throw her (Mrs. Alphonse) onto the floor."

"She started hollering . . . I saw his arm going up and down over her body."

"Then I saw the knife in his hand. He (Francis George) looked dazed — his eyes were glassy. I slipped the knife out of his pocket by the tip of it."

Francis George took the stand. On the day in question, Mr. George said he went to the beer parlor about 7 p.m.

"I went to speak to her," he said, "but she wouldn't talk to me."

He stated he went upstairs to the cocktail lounge and had a couple of beers.

He then drank for about an hour in the beer parlor, and then proceeded to another nearby hotel where he drank four or five beers.

He returned to the first beer parlor where he drank until closing time.

"I remember talking to her (Mrs. Alphonse)," he said, "but I don't know what I said. I can't remember going to Norris' place . . . when I'm drunk I don't remember anything."

He said he did not remember the stabbing incident, leaving the house or being picked up by police. He stated his next recollection was being in jail.

Return Plea

The couple had separated about three weeks prior to the incident.

Mrs. Alphonse stated she was approached by Mr. George in the beer parlor on a number of occasions, and he asked her to come back to live with him.

"I said no," she stated.

She continued, "He got mad I guess. He left and came back . . . He said he was going to kill me and I said 'You always wanted to do it, anyway, when I was drinking.'"

House Visit

Mrs. Alphonse then went with two other people to the residence of George Norris on Allanby Road. She said Francis George and another man followed them.

"Francis came and sat down beside me. He repeated the

getting organized, I would like to see a father take one of these boys fishing when he takes his own son," he suggested.

Of 700 pupils in one school 100 were from broken homes.

There are a number of categories which the group plans to investigate, but it believes the need for psychiatric is most pressing, and immediate action has been authorized to start the ball rolling.

The group will write first to the West Coast Hospital Board to see if it would be possible to have at least 10 beds for psychiatric use, if a psychiatrist can be brought into the city.

They will also be in touch with other groups in the valley to see if support would be forthcoming to guarantee the salary of a psychiatrist for the first year.

The committee is made up of professional people in fields of education, health and social service, together with representatives from city council, school board and various charitable and service organizations.

Work may include family life counselling, youth counselling, mental health, employment for the mildly retarded, counselling for unwed mothers, employment for dropouts, housing, recognition of Indian culture, the turnover in teaching and nursing professions and improvement between home and school relationships.

The high rate of suicides and attempted suicides, and a rising venereal disease rate are matters of urgent concern to the committee.

Robin Davis, assistant administrator of West Coast Hospital, said plans for a psychiatric ward, were eliminated by the government because there is no psychiatrist.

"However the idea of segregating psychiatric patients is going out anyway, they are now treating patients in open wards."

Mrs. Cecile McKinnon, school board representative on the committee, said she expected a letter would be sent to the board asking financial support for the plan to encourage a psychiatrist.

School Board Chairman G. W. Gray expressed himself as wholeheartedly in favor of such a step.

Trustee Bill Beckingham expressed concern that the matter of a psychiatrist might be outside the board's true field of interest.

"Where is this hiring of specialists going to end?" he asked.

Committee Wants Psychiatrist

Broken Homes Big Problem



McKinnon

PORT ALBERNI — This area has a high degree of broken homes, and children without a father . . . and a special committee wants social action taken to meet the problem.

First requirement in dealing with social problems at the local level, is to obtain the services of a fully qualified psychiatrist.

So said the newly-formed Alberni Valley Social Action Committee, which held its first meeting this week.

The second most pressing need, members of the committee feel, is for the establishment of something in the nature of a Big Brother Organization.

The need for this was emphasized by Dick Durante, principal of Eighth Avenue School, who remarked on the large number of youngsters who come from broken homes, some without mothers, others without fathers.

"I think it's just a matter of



Davis

Handicapped Boost Tubs for Children

NANAIMO — After the miniskirt and minibus comes the minitub.

This is the latest venture by the Nanaimo workshop for the handicapped.

The annual bathtub race has been mainly directed at adults. The children have been left out of things.

MODEL TUBS

So the workshop decided to start making model bathtubs about six inches long.

The minitubs, made from plastic, are designed for bath-tube launching.

"We are having trouble getting a small mold," said Mr. Anzie, society director. "We need something metal so that the hot plastic doesn't stick."

BIG DEMAND
There is a big demand for the model's big brother.

The workshop has started to make fiberglass hulls. Mr. Anzie said more than 12 orders have been received, necessitating more than one mold.

Entries are already flowing in for the bathtub race, and enquiries have been coming in from different parts of the world.

With both projects going, the workshop needs more room.

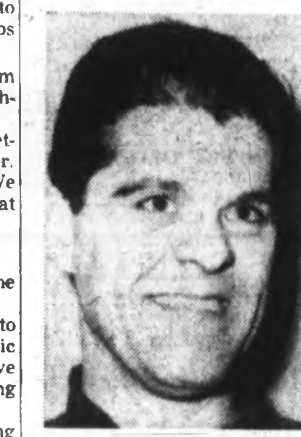
"We have to turn people away," said Mr. Anzie.

The present building, the old mine safety building on Farquhar Street, can accommodate only nine handicapped for any project.

Mr. Anzie said: "There are schools for handicapped children which do excellent jobs. But there comes a time when the children are adults and in Nanaimo there is no place for them."

Instructors are also needed.

Island Scene



Rodenbush

As part of Campbell River St. John Ambulance Brigade save-a-life program, Jim McConachie is instructing Willow Point Rangers . . . Mrs. Glen Duncan of Sayward is president of North Vancouver Island District of Women's Institutes . . . In addition to being vice-president of Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, Don Rodenbush is also chairman of the chamber recreation committee . . . Mrs. Joe Dillon senior is secretary-treasurer of Qualicum Beach Triangle Riding Club.

Cumberland Job Employs Many

COURTENAY — Work on the Cumberland sewer project is providing work for 30 men, a Canada Manpower spokesman has reported.

He said there was no significant labor market developments in the Comox Valley during March.

"The only logging company operating in this area has now recalled its full crew with exception of a few fallers."

"A tree-planting program which was delayed due to recent snow in the hills is expected to

get underway this month," he said.

"There is a surplus of carpenters, nearly all construction trades and a marked surplus of unskilled workers. Some shortages of skilled workers have developed in the logging industry which are indicated by orders for men received from outside employers."

A second call to the Courtenay sewer lagoon, costing about \$147,000 has met with opposition so the pollution control board has ordered a public hearing.



Instructor Diekert soothes pupils into sleep

Students Mesmerized!

DUNCAN — If students don't go to sleep during a Duncan night school class, they aren't doing very well.

For instructor Heinz Diekert works hard to put them to sleep in his course on hypnosis — the only night class of its kind in Canada.

So far the class has 15 pupils and as the word spreads, more apply for enrolment.

Mr. Diekert says it is the first time that hypnosis has been

accepted by a school system, although some private classes are held. However these are expensive.

His class has been hypnotized four times. Every week the students spend about 20 minutes under Mr. Diekert's influence.

They have eight more sessions left in the current course.

The purpose is to teach the students how to hypnotize themselves. But first, Mr. Diekert

feels, they must know exactly how it feels to be hypnotized.

The first part of the lesson is held in a classroom where he discusses problems and asks for a report of their homework — their own attempts at self-hypnosis.

Then they go into a staff room, which is more conducive to relaxation, and they have their practical demonstration.

What do the students feel about the course?

Four said they were sleeping better than ever before after learning to hypnotize themselves to sleep.

Two said they were much more relaxed at work which resulted in less fatigue.

Others said they felt very relaxed for 24 hours after they had been hypnotized.

The course is organized by the adult education division of Cowichan School District.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968
(First Day)Weather good (at time of selection) Track fast
First Post Parade at 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

451 ROSALITO (Fraser)	114	Like her to be ready for this	(3)
LATE TO BED (Lanoue)	118	Bare training well on grounds	(1)
500 MIRINI (Weiss)	104	In light, fast away, could hang on	(2)
452 Sherin Star (Chabaz)	108	Good work Monday, could take all	(2)
453 Bobby Reno (Estapper)	122	Didn't race last year, have a look	(3)
454 Scarlett Court (Mills)	109	Form bad since moving to coast	(4)
455 Frisky Admiral (Barraby)	107	Early speed, usually slow down	(2)
9599 New Track (Baze)	119	Could take them if runs right	(1)
Also eligible:			
308 Armit Eyr (Daley)	112	Flies from gate, will be challenged	(2)
324 Junior Lili (Fraser)	114	Moves way up if track gets wet	(1)
460 Karcya Kid (Gilbert)	108	Not a nickle in two campaigns	(1)

SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$650, for two-year-olds.
THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

451 FORT MAJIC (R. Arnold)	115	California-bred could be good one	(2)
FRANZIE (Broomfield)	117	Trained here, works hard here	(3)
452 RALLYROBERT (Salas)	118	Has good margin in experience	(4)
453 Billings Bullet (Cowie)	112	May be danger, last work impressive	(2)
454 Jet Pull (Daley)	117	Could improve on this position	(1)
455 Aqua Sea (Daley)	115	Two-year-old season was dismal	(2)
456 Menita De Gramo (no boy)	112	Commission seems unlikely today	(4)

THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$650, for three-year-olds.
SIX FURLONGS PP

451 ROYAL JAZZ (Salas)	122	California-bred could be good one	(3)
452 NIMON D (Baze)	117	Trained here, works hard here	(3)
453 KUREV MAGIC (Salas)	117	Has good margin in experience	(4)
454 Betty LaDuc (Guerrero)	107	May be danger, last work impressive	(2)
455 Indian Bug (Daley)	117	Could improve on this position	(1)
456 Anzures (Pacheco)	112	Two-year-old season was dismal	(2)
457 Set Lizzam (Broomfield)	117	Commission seems unlikely today	(4)

FOURTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

451 GOLDEN ROWDY (Skane)	119	Appears to be at best in spring	(4)
452 HOME STAND (Salas)	114	Should be one of finest, danger	(2)
453 GLENAR (Guerrero)	118	Proven longer but could do it	(3)
454 Beau Kim (Fraser)	116	Don't overlook, could be threat	(1)
455 Sir Silver Scott (no boy)	118	Seldom sprits, could get close	(2)
456 Stoddard Lad (R. Arnold)	119	Once could have beaten these	(2)
457 Whang Leather (Lanoue)	114	Likes track, been training well	(1)
458 Easy Joe (Broomfield)	116	Runs well at Sandown, these tough	(4)
Also eligible:			
459 Swan Lady (Mills)	111	On her favorite oval, second if runs	(2)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

451 UKIAH (R. Arnold)	109	Said to be the best, could prove it	(4)
452 OQUARILLA (Baze)	116	Sandown works give fine chance	(3)
453 CHICAGO MIKE (Pacheco)	119	Trainer usually has them ready	(2)
454 Trino (Phillips)	118	Argentine-bred could catch them	(2)
455 Elanah (no boy)	108	Ran well at Sandown last fall	(1)
456 Taymore (Fraser)	108	Good rider is best credential	(3)
457 Velvet Morn (no boy)	111	Chance she might get up in time	(2)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

451 BETTY'S PRIDE (Fraser)	115	This is the combination to whip	(3)
452 WEEFRAY (Broomfield)	116	Probably has best chance to do it	(2)
453 LOVELY LEADER (Cowie)	116	Was at best early last season	(4)
454 Chatter (Barraby)	114	Good work Monday, could be close	(2)
455 Rotated (Lanoue)	114	Has the potential to do it	(1)
456 Trueman (Tranelli)	117	Needs it faster and, probably, easier	(2)
457 Shadow's Gem (Kegan)	107	Tough spot for first-ever start	(1)

SEVENTH RACE—Colonist Handicap, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

451 LITTLE CHOO CHOO (a)	120	Won for \$5,000 at Santa Anita	(3)
452 FIESTA TANGO (a) (Barraby)	119	Been at Santa Anita, will be fit	(2)
453 FANCY PRIDE (Phillips)	116	Fast away, main threat to entry	(1)
454 In Solid (Broomfield)	115	Could be better than thought	(2)
455 Handmade Chief (Daley)	117	Island camp usually goes longer	(4)
456 Tinda Rullah (Baze)	114	Prairie star gets tough company	(1)
457 Bettina M (Fraser)	110	Don't overlook, been training well	(2)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

451 ROUGH ROAD (Fraser)	118	Like the trip and reported ready	(2)
452 STAR PAL (Weiss)	108	In light, trained well, could deal	(3)
453 WALLABO (Mills)	122	Runs well here, may better this	(3)
454 Heavy Bug (Pacheco)	119	Won three last year, figures in here	(1)
455 Comin In (Broomfield)	114	Only 1987 victory came early	(2)
456 Slousson (Barraby)	122	Big load, could get part of it	(4)
457 Evidently (R. Arnold)	119	Shouldn't be too far from here	(1)
458 Laros Boy (Guerrero)	109	Long time since he was close	(1)
Also eligible:			
459 Glenview Lad (Salas)	122	Usually isn't too far in arrears	(2)
460 Dark Bug (Tranelli)	114	This doesn't look like the spot	(1)
461 Lelack (Skane)	119	Be no surprise, should be close up	(2)

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If No One Knows About It?"

'We're Not Finished'

Courtenay Hears British War Cry

COURTENAY — Britain is far from finished, claims the United Kingdom's Trade Commissioner to B.C.

J. H. Saunders said in a speech here: "It is a mistake to believe the image that Britain is finished, played out and on the skids."

He defended Britain's role in the world today.

"For many products, such as modern aircraft, the market based on a population of 50,000,000 is far too small. It takes the United States and Russia with a wider scope to produce the modern plane."

"That is why we are developing some of our aircraft now in collaboration with the aircraft

industry of France, and is also the principle economic reason why it is our policy to join the European Economic Community."

"Those who lament so loudly about the approaching withdrawal of our forces from east of Suez do not realize how greatly the basis of power and influence in the world has

changed over the last generation," Mr. Saunders said.

"There is of course a need for military defence, but after all our cuts in our military forces we shall still be by far the largest single military power in western Europe."

Mr. Saunders said devaluation of the pound offered selling advantages to an industrial Britain that was well geared to take advantage of them.

"There are, and I do not know why, some illusions abroad Britain is not with it in this modern world," he said.

"Perhaps these impressions have been gained because our true position is masked by our economic problems. But we have had a further and great

industrial revolution since the last war.

"That will enable us to continue to play our full part in the defence of Europe and NATO, which is where the security of Britain lies as well as that of Europe."

"We shall also have forces available for deployment elsewhere if circumstances demand."

"The real conflict in the world of the future promised to develop not militarily, but between the rich and the poor countries, between the privileged and underprivileged, between the developed and undeveloped which, in effect, is largely the same division as between races and color."

This was not a conflict that was going to be avoided or resolved by military forces. The problems were economic and social which called for wisdom and experience and a sense of moral responsibility he said.

"Britain has her problems, but let there be no misunderstanding, she will solve them," he said.

Around The Island

COURTENAY — Temperatures and rainfall for March were above average in Comox Valley, reports a CFB spokesman. A total rainfall of 6.18 inches fell on 20 days, compared to average of 4.15 and 5.90 inches last year. Mean temperature was 44.1 degrees compared with the 1967 average of 40.6 degrees.



Thorburn

COMOX — Plans are speeding ahead for Comox Day which will be celebrated Aug. 3. Comox Indian Band and a number of organizations are planning special events.

NANAIMO — Principal British trade commissioner John Saunders has been in the city in his campaign to try to boost British trade. Discussing recent devaluation of the pound, he said: "It should make our goods far more competitive."

NANAIMO — The two-month-old UFO club here has had several lectures from guest speakers.

LAKE COWICHAN — Valley Fish and Game Association has endorsed an offer by Ron Kimak and Arnold Frenrick to publish a monthly newsletter. It will include club activities and the pair hope, members' favorite fishing and hunting spots.

PORT ALBERNI — School musicians, with families and friends will help Saturday with a tag day organized by the ladies auxiliary to the bands of Alberni Valley secondary schools.

Charges Chopped

NANAIMO — A rate reduction has been announced by North Wellington waterworks district trustees.

The 750 users will still pay the basic fee of \$4 for the first 5,000 gallons, but for each remaining 1,000 gallons used, the rate has been reduced to 30 cents from 45.

There have been many complaints from users during past months and last summer they said that lawn and garden watering was economically prohibited.

It was said that families with children were hardest hit.

It has also been proposed that the water and fire protection districts should be amalgamated.

Vocational Training Prepared

DUNCAN — A semester, or trimester, vocational adult training program may be underway by next year, Cowichan Valley summer school committee has been told by director Robert Thorburn.

He said by that time Cowichan high school vocational wing training facilities could be used practically all year round.

SEPTEMBER START — Mr. Thorburn said plans called for program to start in September. Duncan Canada Manpower representative Robert Robinson welcomed facilities in the vocational wing.

He added that the new training program has been favorably received across the country.

This year's summer school will start July 3 and will end Aug. 2.

Taking part will be students from Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith and Gulf Islands school districts.

NEW CHAIRMAN — Les Armstrong of Ganges was elected the 1968 committee chairman.

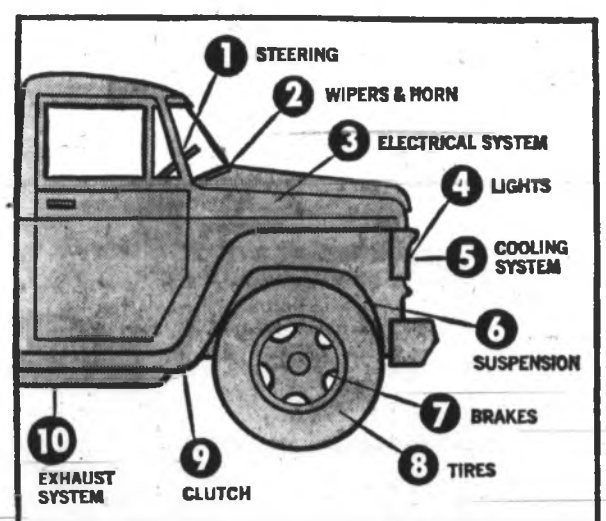
Mr. Thorburn said an attempt is being made with the Cowichan Indian Band education committee to have Indian children who need remedial training attend summer school.

Ban Requested

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Representatives from Indian villages on the north coast of British Columbia have asked Ottawa to halt big-boat fishing for salmon in the area.

Their request to Fisheries Minister Robichaud followed a federal proposal to open a fishing corridor three miles wide and seven long off Porcher Island, 25 miles south of here.

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Stretchy go-togethers that take your daughter from pool to playground . . . from backyard to beach with the greatest of ease. Zingy stripes and colorful plains to mix and match anyway you please. Heavy-weight, two-way stretch nylon terry that grows with your daughter . . . gives her summer-long wear and perfect fit — always! Orange, hot pink or turquoise to blaze a sunny trail all through the sun and fun months ahead. Sizes 4-6X, 8-14, 10-14X.

Shorts — Soft, washable nylon stretch terry with fully elasticized waist and leg bands. Stripes or plains in hot pink, orange or turquoise.

4-6X. Reg. 2.99. Sale, pair 2⁴⁴

8-14. Reg. 3.99. Sale, pair 3⁴⁴

Sun-Mate Tank Tops — Young fashionables love to catch the sun in sleeveless striped tank tops. Narrow shoulder straps bare her shoulders for soaking up the sun. Orange, hot pink, turquoise.

4-6X. Reg. 3.99. Sale, pair 3⁴⁴

8-14. Reg. 4.99. Sale, pair 4⁴⁴

Pre-teen, 10-14X. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each 5⁴⁴

Plain Tops: Sun and sand plains in mix and match colours . . . orange, hot pink, turquoise.

4-6X. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 2⁴⁴

8-14. Reg. 3.99. Sale, each 3⁴⁴

10-14X. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each 4⁴⁴

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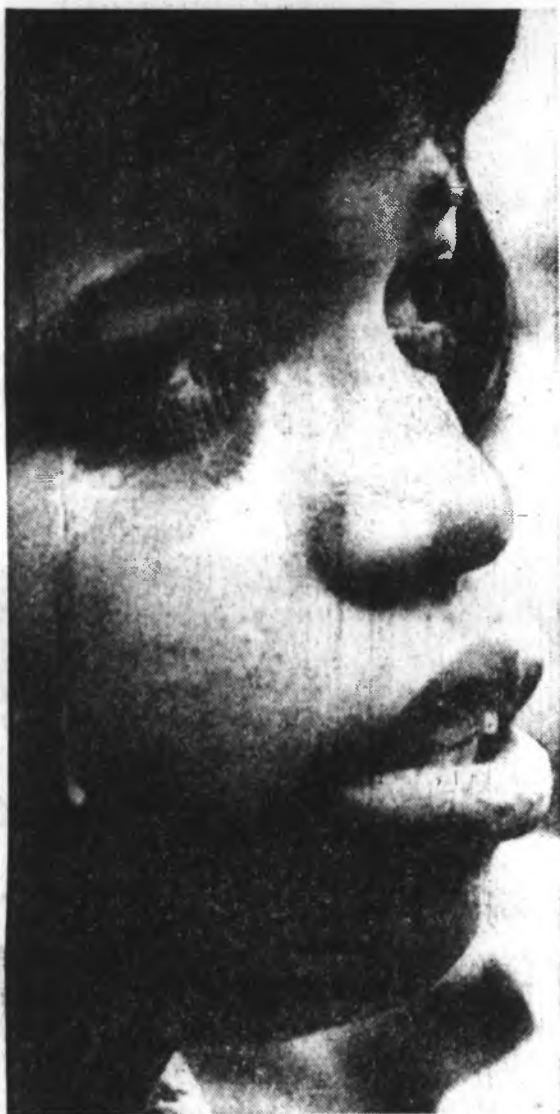
The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

28⁸⁸

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1858

RACE STORM RIPS CITIES

Grim Death Tally Lists 15 Killed In Looting, Fires



NEGRO GIRL cries for a dead hero. She is one of many who attended memorial service Friday for Dr. Martin Luther King on campus of Ohio University at Athens.

Heavy Guard For Capital

From UPI, AP Reports

One man's violent death as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday night, indirectly led to the violent deaths of 15 other fellow Americans Friday. Most of them were Negroes, like Dr. Martin Luther King, and they died while looting shops, burning and rioting in 46 U.S. cities throughout a grim Friday.

Fired up by such extreme racists as Stokely Carmichael, who told them Thursday to go home and arm themselves with guns, ugly mobs gave vent to their emotions by burning and pillaging through streets of Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, New York and Tallahassee.

Only extreme counter-actions, which included the calling out of 4,000 federal troops to guard the U.S. Capitol Hill complex, and the deployment of National Guard units in several other cities, kept the situation from getting worse. Another 2,000 airborne troops were flown into Washington early today.

Five people died in Washington, five more in Chicago, and one each in Detroit, New York, Minneapolis and Tallahassee. Hundreds were injured—350 in Washington alone—and more than 1,000 were arrested.

Looting and arson flared across Washington. Troops encircled the White House and the capital. A machine gun post was set up on Capitol Hill. (See also Page 5.)

Gangs of looters struck Chicago's Loop and spread out of control across 16 blocks of the city's West Side. Detroit, scene of the worst riot in modern American history last summer, was shaken by looting and apparent arson. Authorities closed the border crossing point to Windsor, Ont., under an overnight curfew order.

Strangely, most of the violence was confined to the eastern United States. About the farthest west point of serious trouble was in Minneapolis where an ex-convict, enraged by King's assassination, went out to shoot dead the first white man he saw. The victim was his next-door neighbor.

In Portland, Ore., school officials closed a high school and all activities for the weekend, a track meet and a play, were cancelled, after a wave of schoolyard fist fights and rock-throwing episodes.

There was not much untoward at Watts, the Los Angeles suburb that was such a hot spot in civil rights progress just three years ago. And Memphis, the scene of the murder of King, was quiet under a rigid curfew.

But in the U.S. capital, it was a nightmare. More than 70 fires broke out, most of them in the ghetto slums and some in downtown shops between the White House and Capitol. Looters ran past White House gates with their booty, taunting guards: "Shoot me, shoot me."

People fled from sniper fire and by shots from police and guardsmen. Three young men died in Chicago dress shops and a young woman, at first thought to have been the victim of sniper shots from a

Swing-Wings To Try Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The two F111A fighter-bombers lost in their first week of Vietnam fighting will be replaced, informed sources said Friday. Replacement of the two \$6,000,000 swing-wing planes means they will probably see action again in the air war.



Federal troops mount Capitol steps against rioters

From Johnson

Congress to Get Civil Rights Push

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—President Johnson took urgent steps Friday in hopes of checking serious urban rioting in the U.S. following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Nobel Peace Prize-winning civil rights leader.

Less than 24 hours after King was shot in Memphis, Tenn., and as disturbances were reported from coast to coast, the president:

● Called on Americans to "deny violence its victory."

● Announced he will appear before a joint session of Congress, to deliver a new and urgent appeal for civil rights legislation. The session was set for 9 p.m. Monday.

● Cancelled a flight to Hawaii to consult with American military and diplomatic officials on preliminaries to possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese—a trip that had been scheduled to start Thursday night but was postponed by the slaying of the Negro leader.

The White House did not explain the cancellation of the Pacific flight but the reason was obvious: Officials felt the Vietnam conference was less urgent, for the moment, than the threat that the U.S. this week-end might face serious civil disorders, riots and looting.

There already were fires and some sporadic fighting in Washington streets less than two miles from the White House as the president, after meeting with civil rights leaders and government officials, travelled by limousine to a solemn memorial service for King in the Episcopal (Anglican) Washington Cathedral.

DAY OF MOURNING

The president designated this Sunday as a day of national mourning for the Negro apostle of non-violence.

His proclamation was issued just after he emerged from an hour-long conference with about 25 leaders of civil rights organizations, government officials and leaders of Congress. They

Continued on Page 2

Talks Shift To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is coming here to confer with President Johnson today.

There was still no further word on plans for the president to confer with other U.S. officials from Saigon who had been scheduled to meet with Johnson in Honolulu this weekend. (See also Page 37)

Kosygin Cuts Iran Visit

TEHERAN (LAT)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is cutting short his official visit to Iran to be on hand in Moscow for Vietnam developments, members of his delegation reported Friday.

\$155,000 on His Head

Murder Suspect Had 'Silly Smile'

From AP, UPI

MEMPHIS — A white man, between 26 and 32 years of age, with sandy hair and medium build, has a \$155,000 price tag on his head, and murder on his conscience.

The brief description of the suspected sniper-slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King was about all the public knew Friday night. His apprehension was proving to be difficult although more than 300 police agents were on the case.

The \$155,000 reward money was posted by the Memphis city council and two newspapers from the still-in-shock southern city.

U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, who flew here Friday morning from Washington to conduct the investigation, said the killing was the work of one man and that authorities are "very close" to arresting him.

Memphis Police Chief Frank

Holloman said he too was optimistic about an arrest "eventually." But he said it would be made "in six hours, a week or longer."

A short, balding white man was taken into custody Friday while emerging from the building in which the sniper hid—a rundown apartment building across the street from the hotel where King was shot.

Although the man did not fit the description of the sniper, he

Continued on Page 2

Paratroops Fly Into Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. Army helicopters carried a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers into the Khe Sanh combat base today in the first major linkup of Southern allied troops with U.S. marines inside the combat base.

Gagliardi Row Dies

Longest Sitting Racing Toward End

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The longest session of the B.C. legislature in modern times was racing Friday night towards prorogation late this afternoon or early this evening.

The session, highlighted by the resignation of Phil Gagliardi as highways minister and passage of tough new labor laws as well as a new educational finance formula, will have lasted 73 days with a total of 51 sittings. (See also Pages 15 and 38.)

Beginning Friday afternoon with the speedy passage of highways estimates under the new minister, Premier Bennett, members began to sense the end was in sight. By supper time they had completed estimates

for the provincial secretary's department.

A rare full-fledged Friday night sitting began with consideration of B.C. Hospital Insurance spending and after the passage of the supply bill for \$793,852,000 members prepared to spend a long night discussing the new Workmen's Compensation Act in committee.

When the house sits again at 2 p.m. today the only business remaining will likely be clearing private members' bills and resolutions from the order paper.

Prorogation will come with the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to give royal assent to more than 100 pieces of legislation dealt with at this session. The longest session on record lasted 106 days in 1902.

Mr. Gagliardi's chair was empty in the legislature Friday when his conduct as highways minister was discussed and quickly buried.

Premier Bennett, who piloted highways estimates through the House in two hours, flatly rejected demands by NDP and Liberal spokesmen for a full judicial inquiry.

The premier, speaking quietly in a voice taut with emotion,

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Last-Ditch Stand Against Trudeau

Will Also-Rans Try Hard for No. 2?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special)—What may be "the word" is out, the initial confidential whisper rising to an almost public roar—there's an "arrangement."

The Liberal leadership convention's worst-kept secret seems to be—if you can believe what so many are saying—that the No. 2 man on the first ballot will be "it."

He'll be the chosen instrument to stop the supposedly unstoppable, the political-

power-meteor named Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

With this No. 2 man on the first ballot will go the men who ran third and fourth.

They'll go for broke with him even as soon perhaps as the second ballot.

The "arrangement" has been three days—possibly even since Mitchell Sharp went for Trudeau—in the making in the backrooms.

And while Paul Hellyer, Paul Martin and Robert Winters themselves may put

on the "Who me?" face of not knowing about it, their people swear it's so.

They couldn't decide who was to be "it," so they left it up for the toes on the first ballot with winner—the No. 2 man take all.

One itty-bitty catch—can they control their delegates? And is the bond of brotherhood between them strong enough to stand all strains?

What happens, say, if Winters is No. 3 by only a razor's edge, 20 or 30 votes behind the "strong man" of

this triple alliance, Hellyer? Will he go Hellyer on the third ballot?

Could Paul Martin resist the temptation to give it just one more ballot before making the key move?

Too many imponderables—most of all the unpredictable delegates—to be that sure of anything.

At this point in convention time—some hours before those 2,481 voting Liberal delegates begin picking our prime minister for us—only

three things appear even reasonably clear:

● Nobody, not even Pierre Elliott Trudeau has it locked up all that tight.

● But this "Man of Magic," as so many seem to regard him, has a long lead.

● And what shapes up now, sadly, as the great tragedy of it all, is the shattering disappointment that seems so suddenly and surprisingly facing Paul Martin.

For unless in desperation he

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